"Every Day Movies" on the Editorial page furnishes that chuckle a day which keeps the doctor away.

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More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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10 Million Pamphlet Communist Control 6 Die in U.S. Aid for Printers Give Up Over John L. Lewis Citrus Men and four "John Ing S. S. Whitman and four "John Ing S. S. Whitman and four "John Does" were in custody today in the "Fools Rush In" criminal conspiracy case, as Burt Harwick and Robert Elliott, proprietors of the Los Angeles print shop where the pamphlets were printed, appeared for arraignment in Santa Ana justice court.

kribbles

Around And About Town U. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



C. M. Brown, well-known Redlands citrus grower, is a little sensitive. He is attending the National Citrus conference in Washington, and A. A. Taylor, chief of the AAA general crop section, used "freeze" in referring to 1937. Brown suggested the chief just mention it as cold weather. Oh, well, a freeze by any other name inflicts the same injury.

The swallows are preparing to give San Juan Capistrano the adios. Oct. 23 they are moving out. The sparrows will move in, so the nests will lose no tenants. Try group to work out details of try group to tackle the surplus Dies of Injuries will be back March 19, St. Joseph's TWO PROGRAMS day. Believe it or not, this punctuality of arrival and departure has been going on for 160 years. Where the swallows go, even Ripley hasn't found out.

It has occurred to me that the tions if a bulletin was issued just prior to the meetings that deportment was a virtue, and paid good dividends in community reception.

Destroying property isn't funny, even if it is paid for. There is great liberality allowed guests, but this courtesy should be appreciated instead of abused. I've always had a hard time building up property instead of tearing it down. And I have also found a more hearty welcome when my behavior remained within the limits of refinement. Sure, I'm in favor of a good time, but not at the other fellow's expense.

It won't be long now before the letter carrier will be leaving at your house a yellow envelope con-taining the amount of money you owe the county for taxes. It is an annual service from the court-house. It's what keeps the business wheels going around. Not-withstanding the trials and vexations of tax payments, the system is necessary, and has been in force ever since old Caesar placed his authority upon a coin.

Looking forward: The price of . . .

Looking backward: When you were able to buy one.

And Albert Perkins wasn't particularly enthusiastic about the price of oranges, so I stopped to converse with him, on the old theory that misery loves company.

Mayor Bowron is asking for \$10,000 to find out why city departments were not run the way the voters expected.

Soon be time to punch holes in the pumpkin's physiognomy-one for a mouth, two for eyes, one for nose, and then you won't have a the top of the pumpkin's head and put a candle inside. Boy, that'll frighten grandma and granddad and "pop" and "mom." Better look out or the goblins'll get you."

The Imperial Valley now has more water to raise more food for which the farmer will get less and less. This reclamation of land may be a good thing, but the problem is how to raise a crop at a profit so the farmer can continue to not only feed someone else, but his own family.

A state relief official before a local service club made the statement that there were 900,000 peo-ple receiving sole sustenance from public funds. When one takes into account the state's total population, this number is appalling in the percentage of burden which is placed on taxation.

Bill Deimling drifts in to comment politically and retrospect the earlier history of California, of which he knows something about. He hasn't been able to adjust himself to the various vagaries of politics which aim to provide sustenance without adequate compen-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Drafting Program WASHINGTON. (#)—The agricultural adjustment administration tossed out a \$10,000,000 figure today for citrus leaders to use as the basis of figuring the amount of government help they needed in solving the industry's

Figure Mentioned

As Basis for

surplus problem. they might or might not be able to contribute that much money. to contribute that much money.

Whitman, manager of the Atlas
The figures was suggested, they
Distributing agency of Los Ansaid, to furnish the basis for

HANDICAP OVERCOME

representatives failed yesterday to develop a definite program for submission to a joint industry-AAA meeting this morning. Delegates declared they were handigates declared they were handigated they have been declared they be a submission to a joint industry-Barrier for the sheriff's office for service. His clients, he emphasized, were appearing voluntarily. Ellis asked the delay—preliminary hearing had been set gates declared they were handi-capped because they had been decapped because they had been denied an estimate of how much the trial scheduled in Los Angeles ure, AAA spokesmen left the conference room, leaving the indus-

Submission of two separate programs was suggested, one contemplating use of the government

money only for relief purchases of fruit, and the other looking both to relief purchases and a diversion program. chief executives of all fraternal organizations could improve the character of their annual convenment money among the produc-ing areas. They declared no such commitment was advisable, be-cause purchases should be made

as market needs arose, without regard to the shares to be re-ceived by the various states. RELIEF PURCHASES They indicated the agency would be willing to step up its relief purchases, perhaps to buy as much (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DAILY PEACE PRAYER

The Companions of the Forest of to property." lives for universal peace.

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED Joe Montoya, 18-year-old El Modena laborer, was booked by Orange police in the county jail yesterday afternoon to serve a 25-day sentence for drunk driving.

CZECHS ROUND UP JEWS PRAGUE. (A)-Police temporarily detained an unestimated number of Jews today in a drive for systematic regulation of Jewish refugees in the capital.



eyes were seen by Jockey Keith Voitre who rode Brown Ben in a race at Melbourne, Australia, collecting more than his share of the track mud.

Ana justice court.

Harwick and Elliott were released on their own recognizance by Justice Chris Pann, sitting here for Justice Kenneth Morrison, since they already have posted \$1000 bail in Fullerton justice court in a criminal libel case also arising from the pamphlet's publication.

Eddie Taylor, distributing agency employe who now is in jail on default of \$1000 bond, also was brought into court this morning. All agreed to Oct. 31 as a date Although delegates to the na- for preliminary hearing on the Although delegates to the har for preliminary hearing on tional citrus conference found significance in this suggestion, AAA representatives made it clear with the charge that "these men with the charge that "these men than the though and the tho know more than they have told.'

geles, has been missing since late last month. H. N. Ellis, attorney for Harwick and Elliott, revealed The hint at the extent of gov-eronment help came after industry warrants which were issued or

Accident Lecturer

GLENDALE. (A)-Dorothy Warren, 16, who talked on traffic accident prevention at high school assembly several weeks ago, died last night from injuries.

Miss Warren said in her speech: 'Girls who go out on dates hope they will be able to come home in one piece."

She was riding with Herbert Riggs, 19, when their automobile went out of control, crashed into trees, turned over and caught fire. Riggs' condition is serious

Germans Send 16 Monks to Prison

SALZBURG, Germany. (A) -Sixteen Franciscan monks were sentenced today to jail terms sentenced today to jail terms ranging from ten days to one month on charges of "incitement FROM CANTON" ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)— to hatred" and "malicious damage

The monks were alleged to have bers to pray at high noon every hurled furnishings from third-floor day for the remainder of their cells of their monastery in protest

again an ejection order. The monastery building is state property, required by Gestapo secret police.

Relief Rolls Drop In Coast Cities

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Relief rolls, which give a sort of back-door view of employment and business conditions, declined in most large Pacific coast cities during September.

Largest of the declines was in Sacramento. Figures for the city and county showed a drop of 13 per cent in number on relief, and 17 per cent in public funds spent for their support.

Priest Abandons His 16-day Fast

PALMERTON, Pa. (AP) - The Rev. Lazar Kirichenkoff, comply ing with an order from his archbishop, today had abandoned an 18-day fast which started in the hope it would bring more young people to his tiny Russian Ortho-dox church. The attendance at dox church. The attendance at hills home last Saturday night. church services last Sunday was The indictment permits the case four times as great as usual and included a number of boys and nary hearing, girls.

Miss Etting, 42, flaxen-haired

and visibly nervous, told the jury
Alderman drove up to the house
with Snyder holding a pistol
against his back. Once inside,

Over John L. Lewis Sudeten Rioting

Radicals 'on Inside' of CIO, Dies **Committee Told in Washington**

Communists apparently "have a lot of influence on" John L. Lewis.

Previous witnesses have told

Testifying before a committee invesigating un-American activities, he said Communists had "engineered" a sit down strike in the Murray Body plant in Detroit in 1936 and 1937.

The tipying before a committee the committee Jones is a Communist and was a former member of the U. A. W. executive board.

He said Julia Buchanan, who he said was a Communist, told him

him what efforts were made by responsible labor leaders to rid the U. A. W. of Communits.

"Homer Martin, president of the first to control a union and, if U. A. W.," Mitchell said, "tried that fails, to destroy it. everything in his power. But it The "rule or ruin" testimony

WASHINGTON. (A) - James, shook out a red flag bearing the Mitchell, of Detroit, formerly in charge of welfare activities of a local union of the United Automobile Workers, A CIO affiliate, told house investigators today that Communists apparently "have a local witched with the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands of Zelechovice becommunists apparently "have a local words "Communists apparently "have a local words "Communist party" in gold letters. He said he had found it in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands of Zelechovice becommunists apparently "have a local words "Communist party" in gold letters. He said he had found it in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands of Zelechovice becommunists apparently "have a local words" (Communist party" in gold letters. He said he had found it in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands of Zelechovice become the local words are the large search in griffe attacks by man free corps in the letters. He said he had found it in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands" in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands" in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the Murray plant. He said Jones told him to "keep my damn hands" in the desk of Lloyd Jones, president of U. A. W. local No. 2 in the words are the local words a

936 and 1937.

Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) asked she would kill him if he ever dis-

seems they are on the inside of the International union. Apparently they have a lot of influence on Mr. Lewis."

Internation Truth Cestinion, came from Melvin Kells of Details troit, who said he worked with an Americanization committee of the American Legion in uncover-

on Mr. Lewis."

The witness said later that Communists could control the forthcoming CIO convention at Pittsburgh "as well as the chairmen of the CIO." Lewis is the chairman.

Rising to his feet, Mitchell the American Legion in uncovering subversive activities.

"They wanted to create a struggle among workers and to sell the union out," he added, explaining that "they" were leaders of a trade unity league in the Michigan auto manufacturing area.

SETTLEMENT OF S. F. WAREHOUSE SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-Settle-1 the members of the Association of

which closed 138 bay region ware-houses and threw 2500 men out of work was achieved early today, Paul C. Smith, mediator, an-not revealed. The chief stumbling nounced.

tion of the controversy was reached by union and employer representatives at 2:10 a. m. after almost continuous meetings which started early yesterday. Smith, a and Warehousemen's umon apparently stalemated.

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"An accord settling the dispute has been reached," Smith announced. "The agreement now goes to the union membership and difficulty on that point.

worth warehouses where the dispute had its beginning 102 days He indicated he anticipated no difficulty on that point.

JAPS 20 MILES

their coastal take-off points with-

LOS ANGEOLES. (AP) - "Col.

out formidable resistance.

'COL. GIMP' IN

ment of an extended labor dispute which closed 138 bay region ware-

ounced.

A basis for amicable terminadistributors' demand for a long-

San Francisco newspaper executive, stepped in as mediator a fortinght ago when peace efforts were to be made to end strikes at the Hiram Walker and F. W. Woolworth warehouses where the dis-

ITALIANS HOME FROM SPAIN

east, semi-official Japanese sources half ago.

King Vittorio Emanuele, Crown

idly advancing mechanized invaders have covered about two-thirds dignitaries.

ers' battalions turned out to march with the returning Legionnaires, whose presence in Spain went unmentioned by high Fascists for many weeks after they had joined insurgent forces.

Woman Kills Mate, Son; Shoots Self

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Jose Gimp" of the great white way, Martin Snyder, again occupied a Fuentes, 50, El Paso sign company owner, and his five-year-old son, Faustino, were fatally shot here today and Mrs. Fuentes, 30, was wounded in what authorities de-scribed as a double slaying and atjail cell in lieu of \$50,000 bail today while the state moved to try him quicgly on charges he kid-naped and attempted to murder Myrl Alderman, his successor to

tempted suicide.

Officers quoted Mrs. Fuentes as saying she shot her husband and son and then herself because she Singer Ruth Etting's love.
The original charges against "Col. Gimp" were superseded last night by a grand jury indictment—voted after Miss Etting testiover her husband's ill health. fied that he shot Alderman, in Mrs. Fuentes' wound was not the music room of her Hollywood

Texas Labor Backs Without the loss of a single British life, British soldiers comto go to trial without a prelimi-F. D. R. Third Term

BEAUMONT, Tex. (P) — The Texas State Federation of Labor today endorsed President Roose-TOLEDO. (P)—Liby-Owens-Ford against his back. Once inside, she said, Snyder told her, Alderworkers had been re-hired in the company's laminated glass plants of you."

Against his back. Once inside, she said, Snyder told her, Alderhis program to that same high dedaughter, that "I'm going to kill gree that has been exemplified in his administration."

staff reported today six persons were killed during disorders provoked yesterday by Sudeten Germans in two separated districts. It said four persons died during rifle attacks by Sudeten German free corps members on a Czech military patrol at Zeleo-hovice in northern Bohemia. A communique said the mayor of Zelechovice became the fifth victim when he was killed after the battle was over.

killed was a farmer in the commune of Vazacka. The general staff announced he was working in his field when a German sol-

dier fired on him.

It said the trouble at Zelechovice began when the Czech patrol, protesting against the occupation of the village, visited the German commander and urged him to withdraw his troops.

The Czechs declared the Germans had overstepped the new frontier line in taking the place. CZECHS FIRED ON

During military conference, residents of the village began taking down swastika banners which had been hung in windows prior to the entrance of the German

Members of free corps, the general staff asserted, hurried to the neighboring village of Cizkovice and returned with a detachment of Sudeten customs guards and opened fire on the Czechs. One Czech soldier and three Czech policemen fell with the first volley. The mayor was killed later because, it was charged, he was carrying firearms. TERRORISTS ACTIVE

The official communique also

reported that alleged Hungarian terrorists last Monday seized a section of the railway running between Uzhorod, capital of autonomous Ruthenia, and Velke Ka-The general staff said the Hun-

garians laced 17 charges of ex-plosives under the rails in preparation for blowing up a train when it passed over but Czech methodist Church South, who will gendarmerie and soldiers dispersed meet in Kansas City, Mo., next the band.

uard Benes as president of Czechoslovakia meanwhile was postponed indefinitely today pending the con-clusion of negotiations on the mi-at the Spurgeon Memorial Methonority problem and establishment of the new frontiers.

Hitler's Dream of

HONGKONG. (AP) — Evading a major engagement by circling strong Chinese defenses, Japanese forces advanced today to within the insurgents in the Spanish to the details of the decams of the kaiser" which the insurgents in the Spanish to the details of the decams of the kaiser handled the spanish to help work out the details of the decams of the kaiser which to help work out the details of would take in all central Europe.
"If Hitler can carry out his plans," he said, "Germany will extend from the Rhine to Russia, and Methodist Protestant church. 20 miles of Canton from the north- civil war in secrecy a year and a would take in all central Europe. They said another column had Prince Umberto, Foreign Minister tend from the Rhine to Russia, reached within about 50 miles of Count Ciano and cheering throngs from the Baltic to the Balkans south China's chief city from the east.

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Blackshirt militiamen and work- Iowa Officers Cut

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-Officers broke the line of union picketers in front of the strikebound Swift front. disclosed, but Wood said police arrested those believed to have had a part in the violence which brought national guard troops

British Complete Jerusalem Cleanup

here yesterday.

JERUSALEM. (A)—Comparative calm reigned over this holy city today after 30 months of continu ous Arab-Jewish turmoil and bloodshed.

pleted clean-up operations by re conquering the old section.

Women's Handbook Raided in Chicago

CHICAGO. (AP) — A handbook operated exclusively by and or women was raided by the state's Fishermen Bail Water All Night attorney's axe squad today. The lady bettors were sipping soft drinks and nibbling jelly rolls between races when officers broke in.

Before Rescue, 6 Miles Off Shore Exhausted after struggling with Tuesday in Inglehart's 26-ft. boat, their sinking boat for 12 hours, Tuesday in Inglehart's 26-ft. boat, to the boat's mast by four Ontario Navy Day, Oct. 27 SACRAMENTO. (A)—California will observe "Navy Day" Oct. 27. under a proclamation by Governor Frank F. Merriam today.

Exhausted after struggling with their sinking boat for 12 hours, two Orange county fishermen were rescued by four Ontario boys in a speedboat six miles off the Laguna coast yesterday.

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Chester Inglehart, 1968 Harbor blvd., Costa Mesa, and Bernard Weir put on their life belts, and were found clinging by the boat sprang a leak, the engine sputtered, and they were left stranded six miles from shore.

Unable to stop the leak, the Gates, B. Shaddy, Mel Munson and George Youngblood.

The rescued men were rushed to their homes. LEOPOLD IN ENGLAND BRUSSELS. (A)—King Leopold left today for a brief visit to England. He was accompanied by his sister, Princess Maria Jose of

Ex-Soldier Linked to Nazi Spies



Auburn-haired Johanna Hofman, defendant in the espionage trial in New York, smilingly pats her coiffure into place as she awaits

the band.

April to help perfect the merger of the three Methodist denominations were elected here late today. The Pacific Annual conference dist church here, elected Rev. John Kenney of Stockton, Calif., and Rev. J. C. McPheeters, pastor of the Glide Memorial Church in San

Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the local church, said the merger will

ALL QUIET IN SPAIN HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier.) (A)—The Spanish civil war was a virtual stand-still today except for occasional aerial combats over the Ebro river

Glaser's Letters Identified and Read in Court

NEW YORK. (P)—Letters tending to implicate Eric Glaser, former United States army private, with a German spy ring operating in this country were read before a federal jury today at the trial of Glaser and two other persons on espionage charges.

The letters were identified by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, United States army deserter who pleaded guilty to spy charges at the opening of the trial and became a witness for the government. LETTERS READ

Glaser sat motionless as Assistant United States Attorney Lester C. Dunnigan read the letters, which were addressed to Rumrich and signed "Erich Glaser."

"Dear Gus," read one letter dated Jan. 24, 1938. "Well, old dated Jan. 24, 1938. "Well, old boy, I suppose you'll be surprised to hear from me . . . are you still among those living . . have you got any girls you don't need . . I think I'll save my say until I hear from you. I have some very (underlined) interesting things to tall row and I don't things to tell you and I don't want to miss up on that —Do you hear anything new from the old country?" SERVICE PAPER OBTAINED

Dunnigan questioned Rumrich about visits he received from Karl Schlueter, and alleged messenger from the spy ring, and Johanna Hofmann, one of the defendants. He also asked Rumrich about subservitions to the army about subscriptions to the army and navy register which the wit-ness said Glaser obtained for

Continuing, Dunnigan said: "You told us you wanted Glaser to furnish names of army and navy men of German extraction. You mentioned that he gave you the name of one Schmidt on the west coast. Did he give you other names?"

LETTERS SENT "He gave me the name of Zim-merman—stationed, I think, at Panama," said Rumrich. "I told Empire Revealed

RICHMOND, Ind. (P)—Frank
E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher, said here today. Care

Francisco, as clerical delegates.

Lay delegates elected were E.
M. Sweet, jr., of Stockton, and Judge Nathan Newby, Los Angeles attorney. Alternates were to be named later.

Panama," said Rumrich. "I told him I had been requested by one of the agents who visited me to furnish names of men of German extraction in the military service. I suggested to Glaser it would be

Income Tax Boost For Arms Denied

WASHINGTON. (A)-Secretary Morgenthau declined today to discuss possible means of financing an expanded armament program.

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He told reporters they would have to wait until President Roosevelt sent his budget message to congress Jan. 3.

Asked if a ten per cent increase in the income tax had been proposed to pay for armaments, Morgenthau said that no such proposal had come to him posal had come to him.



Briefs

EXPECTED TO At the next meeting of the Orange County Bar Association, to be held at Daniger's Friday noon, M. B. Wellington will report on the conference of bar association delegates, and Raymond Thompson will give his report on the conven-

Santa Ana General Welfare center will meet in the Unitarian ment by 1,000,000 men and women church 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. H. F. Kenny will speak, and plans will be discussed for the balance ures are relied on by several agencies, figured there were 10,of the election campaign. Old age pension advocates who are supporting the candidacy of Harry R.

Starrage of the election campaign. Old age agencies, figured there were 10,-250,000 persons out of work in June and about 9,250,000 now. Sheppard for congress are urged present, the announcement

Arthur Powell, representative of the Equitable Life of Iowa, has recently moved from Burbank to Santa Ana to make his burbank to 6.000.000 in the summer of the santa Ana to make his burbank to 6.000.000 in the summer of the summer of the santa Ana to make his burbank to 6.000.000 in the summer of the summer o Santa Ana to make his home here. His new residence is located at 817

Fall picnic reunion of everyone who studied McGuffey school books will be held Oct. 22 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton are en route to Flint, Mich., where they will possess a car, and then make nia via the Old South. They arranged to stop at Nevada, Iowa, for a few days' visit with Mr. Horton's away for a few days' visit with Mr. Horton's away for a few days' visit with Mr. Horton's away for a few days' visit with Mr.

Bob Bland, city freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrs. Bland, left this morning for a two weeks' vacation trip which will include Chicago, Kansas City, Quincy and New Orleans.

Skinny Skribbles J. C. DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1) sation. It's a new scheme in economics which is at least attractive,

Archibald Zerman is out of escrow. Been hospitalized for about three months. Going not so good. Fact is, he wasn't going at all. Now the improvement has reached that point where he is able to greet his fellow Kiwanians, and he was given a rousing welcome.

Packing house official suggests that orange growers engage in a sit-down strike and refuse to sell their fruit until the price is satisfactory. It is approximated that the cost to produce and market a the debate in the course of the seafactory. It is approximated that the cost to produce and market a box of oranges is around \$3.25. The sit-downers can start from that point and refuse to move until the figure reaches a profit point. In the meantime, who's

It's Kiwanis day, says Al Honer, and you're going. And can you imagine that I tried to alibi out of an hour and a half profitable Follow Accident edification and agreeable compan-

Nov. 8 can't come any too soon to suit me. I'm tired of politics, tired of relief, tired of pensions, tired of strikes, tired of walking, tired of most everything but liv-

And the fem friends ask if a new ink sack can be put in a fountain pen, and I says it can, without knowing, and sent her to the fellow who, if he can't, will give me the dickens the next time he sees me for telling her it can. Well, I had to tell her something, didn't I?

The United States treasury is holding seven-twelfths of the world's gold supply, and here I am empty-handed. It's an unfair distribution, and I've a mind to picket the United States treasury.

Newspaper heading: "Govern-ment Running Into Debt." Couldn't the headwriter make it "rushing" and still been within the estimate?

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Unemployment Reduced by Million Since June, Says U.S. Expert WPA PAYROLL **Missouri Officer** Says Movie Quiz

the recession have been re-em-ployed. After reaching a peak of

in a statement of Secretary Roper

yesterday. Roper, commenting on the general motors recall of 35,000

workers and on other re-employ-

"It not only opens up the op-

Suits totaling more than \$30,

Mary Corrick. The two women

passengers in a car driven by John Turner Solly, were injured

asks \$15,000 for injuries plus med-

QUAKE RECORDED
PASADENA. (4P) — Earth dis

turbances approximately 8000 miles away were recorded on the Carnegie Foundation's seismograph here last night, Dr. Charles Richter reported today.

L. A. Stocks

Banks, Insurance

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 400; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, \$8.65-8.95; practical top, \$8.95; few sows, \$7.35.

Cattle, 1000; slow; about steady; few good steers to \$8.25; feeders, \$6.75; cows, \$5.00-6.15; cutter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls, \$5.25-6.40.

Calves, 600; steady to higher; few yealers to \$10.00; calves, \$7.00-8.50.

Sheep, 300; no lambs sold; ewes steady; common to medium ewes, \$2.25; choice lambs quoted to \$8.00.

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ment. said:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P)-The \$250,000 movie quiz contest now being conducted in motion picture theaters throughout the coun WASHINGTON, (AP)-A leadin government economist estimated since June has reduced unemploy The economist, who declined to be quoted by name by whose fig-

Event Is Lottery

On that basis, about one-fourth of the persons who lose jobs in lottery is not how adroitly worded the recession have been re-emthal the scheme is but how it works."

of 1933, federal statistics show, unemployment gradually dwindled to 6,000,000 in the summer of Former residents of West Virginia will gather Saturday for a picnic in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Then, the recession boosted unemployment about 4,400,000 to a total of 10,400,000. The economist estimated that seasonal work last spring cut the total 150,000 by June. While unemployment has been shrinking, WPA payrolls have

was caused by the fact that re-lief appropriations were inade-quate until new funds became Yesterday its time was divide between an investigation of the "Fools Rush In" pamphlet case and a probe of the county detenavailable July 1, and then it took tion home and juvenile court, de-manded by the American Legion's An indication, however, that the administration was looking to early WPA decreases was seen county council.
Yesterday afternoon S. B. Kauf-

man, former district attorney who denounced Sheriff Logan Jackson on the radio just after the pamphlet appeared went before the control of the move, announced toportunity for self-reliance through private employment, but lessens the relief responsibility of the fed-eral government and opens the way to improvement in the budget situation."

of testimony.

Jackson, who said he was appearing at his own request, was closeted with the inquisitors later. Waiting outside the jury door were S. C. Hartranft of Fullerton, member of the county probation committee which administers the juvenile home, and Mrs. C. W. Lipscombe of Costa Mesa, complaining witness in a marijuana possession case against A. B. Cline of Corona del Mar, now pending in justice court. Cline was called by the grand jury last week.

Santa Ana Junior college's debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to debate squad was today preparing for its first conference contest to be held Dec. 3, according to de-

Members of the squad include Ernest Barrett, Isamu Masuda, LOS ANGELES. (P)—The city fire commission refused today to accept the resignation of its sec-Gliman Brookings, Edward Budd, James Trenter and Frank Wash-burn. Question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the United States retary, J. R. Spring, close former associate of the inner advisors of former Mayor Frank Shaw's ad-Should Cease Using Public Funds (Including Credit for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

Intermodulary Mayor Frank Snaw's administration, and then removed him from his office.

He was charged with having

He was charged with having failed to keep minutes of fire commission meetings, with having absented himself without The team will debate both the leave for long periods and with il-legal use of a fire department

Mother Held in Delinguency Case

Accused of contributing to the delinquency of her own minor children, Mrs. Mabel R. Towle, 48, Bal-Deputy Sheriffs Steve Duhart 000 were filed today in superior court against Evelyn Harriett and Fred G. Hart as the result of an auto crash in Orange Sept. 19.
Plaintiffs in the two suits are
Russell and Frances Savage and son and daughter.

HUPP CUTS PRICES

10 MILLIONS FEDERAL AID

try is a lottery in violation.

It is a lottery in violation of the laws, Attorney General Roy McKittrick's office ruled today.

Assistant Attorney General
Franklin E. Reagan wrote the opinion answering a request from Prosecuting Attorney Elbert L.

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limit its purchases to first and second grade fruit, leaving to the industry itself the burden of disposing of third grades and culls.

SHIPMENT LIMIT
One program which has found favor in the conference has been to eliminate all interstate shipments except those of first and second grade fruit. This regulation presumably would be han-dled through marketing agree-

AAA officials said elimination of low grade shipments, however, would fail to handle the entire while unemployment has been shrinking, WPA payrolls have been rising. The lists went up from 2,806,000 to about 3,120,000 —a record—at the beginning of October. Officials said this rise courthouse for its expected sesual by the fact that results of the fact that results would fail of its purpo

AGREEMENT HIT

ONTARIO. (AP)-Petitions asking termination of the California-Arizona marketing agreement by Nov. 1 were speeding eastward to Sec. of Agriculture Henry Wal-

that the agreement "fails to effectuate the declared policy of the AAA;" that it creates inequities which "practical operations" phlet appeared, went before the grand jury for an hour and a half proved cannot be avoided" under the agreement, and places "unwarranted and burdensome expenses on producers."

The petitions also point out the agreement causes serious losses to California and Arizona producers, because citrus producers of Flor-ida and other states are not regulated under a national plan co-ordinated with the California-Ari-

DEPUTIES NAB PUNCHBOARDS, OT MACHINES

small slot machines were confis-cated by sheriff's deputies in a series of raids yesterday on the northwestern part of the county.
Twenty-nine cafes, drug stores

Bankrupt Town,

Twenty-nine cafes, drug stores and other establishments were visited by four deputies in the course of the raids. Equipment confiscated, they said, was owned by several persons, including Al James of Huntington Beach, Paul Musch of Anaheim, Henry Faust Santa Ana and the L. B. Harrishaye done unto me."

boa housewife, was booked in the and James Musick visited 22 escounty jail yesterday. She was arrested by Constable William Oceanview, Sunset Beach and Ponting of Newport township on a Harbor boulevard sections, confiscomplaint charging her with in- cating 55 punch boards and 10 toxication in the presence of her small slot machines of the nonautomatic payoff variety.

Deputies R. E. Steinberger and A. W. Fullerton visited seven es-DETROIT. (P)-W. A. MacDon- tablishments in Buena Park, Atald, vice president in charge of wood, Los Alamitos and Yorba sales for the Hupp Motor Car Corp., today announced price resion one slot machine and 13 ductions ranging from \$50 to \$160 punchboards. The equipment was on 1939 models. stored in the county jail.



NEW GARS FOR OLD inmates of New York's homes for the needy will banish the shapeless uniform and outmoded shoes (right) formerly worn. At left is the new flowered cotton percale.

Dr. Townsend, Home, Forecasts Victory

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Retruning from Honolulu with his wife, Dr. Francis Townsend made the prediction today that a majority of the next congress would be favorable to his old age pension plan. He will leave for Montana Oct. 28 and continue a trip through

PLANS APPEAL

Found guilty of felony drunk driving following an accident here July 16, Fred C. Gaskill today prepared to appeal his case to a higher court.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames to-day found Gaskill guilty of the crime, following several days of testimony and a controversy as to whether Gaskill's reactions to a sobriety test resulted from lead oisoning or liquor. Adrian Marks, defense council, said he would pre-pare an appeal in the case.

Gaskill was arrested after his car had collided at Fifth and Sycamore streets with an auto driven by the late J. W. Buck, injuring Mrs. Susan Buck and Mrs. Roxie Bennett, passengers. Mr. Buck died c. an illness while the trial was in progress, and did not testi-Atty. George Tobias prosecuted. Judge Ames will pronounce judgment at 9:30 a. m. Monday

discussed by member of Beta Gamma, Santa Ana Junior college extra-curricular honor society, when they meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street, tonight. President Donn Hart today an nounced that membership is limited to 5 per cent of the Associated Students. To become a member, students must have been outstanding in extra-curricular ac-

Josephine Butler is secretary-treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Tessmann and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint are faculty advisors. Present members are Hart, Miss Butler, Carroll Richardson, Joe Thompson, Peggy Paxton, Gilman Brookings, Elaine McReynolds, and Bill

'Bankrupt Man for

Johnston, good humored editor of the "Coulee Dam Sneezer-Gab-ber," at this dam construction site, proposed: "A bankrupt man for mayor of a bankrupt city,

"I'll take good care of people on relief," he said. "I'll probably be there myself next winter."

Sheriff Told of Cabin Burglary

Burglary of a mountain cabin east of San Juan Hot Springs was reported yesterday to the sheriff's office by its owner, Mrs. A. E. Manger of San Gabriel. Deputies discovered entry had been gained by prying open a window screen. Mrs. Manger said the burglary must have occurred between Oct. 1 and yesterday, and said a radio and two revolvers

L. A. PACKER DIES
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Adolph
E. Petersen, 66, vice president of the Wilson Packing company, will be buried here Friday.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal. 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3500.

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LETTERS LINK **EX-SOLDIER**

he had not seen for some time. He agreed. I remember I wrote

Rumrich said he typed the letter, including Glaser's signature, and that Glaser told him he had written a letter to Zimmerman. Rumrich said he had typed and sent a letter to a man named Fisher in Panama and signed Glaser's name, although Glaser did not see the letter. RADIO BOOK SOUGHT

Rumrich said he asked Glaser where the "Z" signals came from (in Glaser's memorandum book and relating to communication between aircraft and the ground). "He told me," Rumrich related 'about the book at Mitchel field. He found them in 'A Radio Procedure Book.' He said he might be able to get hold of it. He said in case he did he would like me to ask \$100 for it."

Rumrich testified that Glaser turned over to him, without a request on his part, a list of coast States.

said, "that his outfit was sched-uled to go into maneuvers in the chance for him to pick up something. GIRL SOUGHT

Miss Senta De Wanger, who has been in protective custody as a possible witness, saying one of ably not be the main item on the the "contact men" had asked him menu. The lodgemen, growing to locate her, adding that Glaser fond of Oscar, probably will keep was outside the telephone booth him as a mascot.

had just come from Berlin and that he would like to see her and give her a message.

'Slave Market' of **High School to** Raise Loan Fund Santa Ana High school has

santa Ana High school has a slave market."

Sale of "slaves" (pledges to the technol Latin club) was to be held school Latin club) was to be held this afternoon on the campus. Older members of the club bid for the "slaves" and after a "slave" has been bought he must do the bidding of his "master."

Car washing, lawn mowing, singing and dancing are a few of the duties imposed upon the slaves.

Proceeds of the money received on the market go to the Stu-dent Loan fund. Last year approximately \$30 was raised.

OSCAR, THE PIG,

Columbus increase their member-

Oscar has been living at the Jim Murphy home, 915 Minter street, but Murphy signed up a cited by Davis have road camps new member and, thereby, lost for older juveniles. his responsibility to room and

board Oscar. Last night a committee went to the Minter home and, with flash-lights, started a hunt for Oscar. Their quest was unsuccessful unsouth and that it would be a good til they called him by name and

he came a-running. Oscar then was taken to the home of Riley Huber, 1116 South

The campaign ends with a banably not be the main item on the

Rumrich said he told Miss De Wanger he was a Mr. Koltz who

shot and killed Policeman John Ol-"She said that was very mysterious; and what was it about," son, 45, and fled with \$2000 terious; and what was it about," snatched from an insurance com-Rumrich continued. "I said Use pany cashier the officer was essportsmen on Mt. Katahdin, in your imagination'."

JAMES ALLEN **ANSWERS**

county council member and James L. Davis, candidate for superior court judge, that 127 Orange county boys have been sent to Preston School of Industry in the past five years were denied today by Mrs. Nora Allen, county probation officer.

The Legion's county council went on record last week as de-manding an investigation into juvenile court commitments, after Russell S. Norton of Balboa Island alleged 127 Orange county youths had been sentenced to the institution from here.

Mrs. Allen said her records and

those of the court showed 69 juvenile court commitments to Preston in five years and 50 commitments to Whittier during the oscar, the pig, is on the move again.

Same period. Davis, in a radio speech last night, reiterated Norton's figures that 127 had been sent to Preston and 26 to Whittier. Mrs. Allen also said that other counties whose commitments were

for older juveniles.
"Our detention home," said
Davis, "is filled with boys and girls. Some of them are dependents, with no other place to go. But most of them are children who have troubled someone by in-fringing on the laws. There they are, children who have done no wrong, mingling with older boys and girls who are being punished for wrongdoing . . .

"It is a generally known fact that more boys are sent from Orange county to the state institu-tions at Whittier and Preston than from any other county of comparable population in the state . . . Why is this? Is it because our boys in Orange county are worse than they are anywhere else? I don't believe it! And I tell you that if I am given the opportunity, I'll do something about it!

The last caribou seen in Maine was reported by two Philadelphia



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FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Friday; gen-Fair and mind tonight and Friday; gen-tle west wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SA-LINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS.-Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature; light, variable

wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, with occasional
cloudiness; little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Des Moines Detroit El Paso Helena Kansas City Los Angeles Memphis Minneapolis ... New Orleans New York Omaha
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle

Vital Records

iego. Henry Schoener, 25, Bremerton, ash.; Jean Marie Bennett, 18, Los

Mash.; Jean Market Market Market Pierce Thomas, 22, Los Angeles; Bette Lee Smith, 20, Montrose, Dixon Everett Wink, 30, Avalon; Virginia Mary Henigan, 28, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Jewell Franklin Perry, 19, 227 East Second street: Barbara Ann Brewster, 19, 200 North Hiatt street, La Habra.
Jean D. Johnson, 31, 1051 West Chestnut; Evelyn Hope Jacobs, 19, 2627 South Main street, Santa Ana.
Juan Martinez, 72, 1120 Perry street; Dolores Olage, 52, 1120 Perry street, Anaheim.

Birth Notices

GARCIA—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garcia, 1218½ East Third street, at home, Oct. 19, a son.

BIVENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall you don't need this warning.

If it's arrived by press time, you don't need this warning.

If a desert wind isn't blowing Warrants BIVENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bivens. 405 North Lemon street, Orange, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Oct. 20, a son. BENGOCHEA—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bengochea, 421 East Cypress, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Oct. 420, a daughter.

W. Tubbs issued this warning topoint of Rex B. Goodcell, state of the street of the

Deaths

OWEN—Grace B. Owen, 56, died yesterday at her home, 2091 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa. She is survived by her husband, Forest B. Owen; her father, M. B. Bennett of New York; a brother. Walter Bennett of Denver; three sisters, Mamie Bennett of New York, Mrs. Phil Damm of Chicago and Mrs. D. F. Cooper of Denver. Services will be conducted tomorrow at the Melrose abbey at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Luther Arthur officiating.

Funeral Notices

SNYDER—Funeral services for Elizabeth Snyder, who died Oct. 17, will be held tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating, at 3:30

Ex-Official's Wife **Must Aid Mother**

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Mrs. Sophia K. Carpenter, wife of Samuel L. Carpenter, jr., former state insurance commissioner, was ordered today to contribute \$71 per month to the support of her 66-year-old mother, Mrs. Barbara

Mother of Actress

Grace.
Mrs. Grace filed suit in superior court for \$200 monthly support, asserting that the Carpenters in an expansive home and that Carpenter's salary is \$15,000

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FOR FLOWERS **Bouquet Shop**

109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The May company announced the construction of a five-story, \$2,000,000 department store at Wilshire boulevard and Fairfax avenue. provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices com-

of the Interior Harold L. Ickes continued his tour of Pacific Coast PWA projects today, leaving a warning that "totalitarianism is insidiously boring from within the temple of our own liberties as well as assaulting it from without."
"No one can escape the respon-

sibility of enlisting on one side or the other," he told a cheering audience of 4000 persons at the Shrine auditorium here last night, "either with the liberalism of Franklin D. Roosevelt or with the reaction and the threat of fas-

Previously, in an interview, he predicted that President Roosevelt "might have to run" for a third term in 1940, but added, "for his sake I hope he doesn't." He said he thought Roosevelt "would carry the United States if he ran again." the United States if he ran again.

Donald Ogden Stewart, Holly-wood screen writer, was chairman of the meeting, held under the auspices of the Hollywood council for democracy. On the platform were numerous writers, producers, directors and players.

Introducing Secretary Ickes
Stewart told him there were in

Hollywood five or six thousand liberals who found themselves "surrounded by propaganda and confusion" and added: "We have seen attempts to raise the witch-hunt of Communism and attempts to destroy the labor movement, just like Hitler did."

Intentions to Wed

Adhemar Henry Allard, 58; Bessie Agnes Eldersfield, 53, Pomona.

Malcolm F. Brown, 35; Tatiana Roshkova, 26. Los Angeles.

Paul Wesley Buckingham, 21, Santa Ana; Lena F. Culp, 16, Huntington Beach.

Horace Frank Buchholz, 22, Hollywood; Kathleen Ann Hickenbotham, 25, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Austin Brandow, 28; Hilda Carolina Halsne, 32, Los Angeles.

Benjamin Lowe Connelly, 29; Winnie Lavern Neal, 18, Lynwood.

Edward H. Clyne, 69; Catherine E. Spencer Higgins, 39, Hawthorne.

Louis Bernard De Mott, 29; Loraine May Fish, 24, Hermosa Beach.

Jerome Geller, 24, Kansas City, Mo.; Genevieve Gearhardt, 23, Atchison, Kan.

Robert Franklin Graf, 22; Bettina Edith Cavanaugh, 19, Hollywood.

Ray Headrick Henson, 34; Gladys Elizabeth Curis, 33, Long Beach.

Charles C. Hoover, 58, Alhambra; Annie Josephine Powell, 62, Los Angeles.

James E. O'Neill, 46; Ella Marino
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James E. O'Neill, 46; Ella Marinovich, 46, Los Angeles.
Winston E. Robey, 30; Dorothy M.
Manfre, 27, Los Angeles.
George Roy Sellers, 32, North Long
Ecach; Elsie Mae Phillippi, 32, San
Diego.
The Orange County Bar Association will hold a noon luncheon meeting at Daniger's cafe Friday to hear reports of delegates to the recent California bar convention, Secretary George A. Parker an-Secretary George A. Parker an-

nounced today.

Col. M. B. Wellington will report on the conference of bar associa-tion delegates, and Raymond Thompson will render a report on the convention.

This will be the first noon luncheon meeting of the group since

three days or so.

vada, Utah and Montana—"ideal" conditions for the pesky winds in-dicating that the first big blow of the season is at hand.

Student Ticket

Sale of Associated Student tickets at Santa Ana Junior col-

sold to date. Mrs. Helen Deaton of the college business office indicated that last year's figure was 440. Holders of the tickets are permitted to join service clubs, societies and to participate in extra-curricular activities at the jaysee. The tickets also admit members to all sporting events and social func-

Declared Suicide

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—The death Highway Session

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—The death of Mrs. Edgar P. Fears, 54-year-old mother of actress Peggy Fears, who was found in her gas filled apartment, was recorded today as suicide.

Friends said Mrs. Fears had been in ill health. She was found huddled under blankets in a bed-room where windows and doors. room where windows and doors

'Baby Peggy's' Flu Delays Marriage

HOLLYWOOD. (A)—The wedding of "Baby Peggy" Montgomery, former child star of the films, and Gordon D. Ayres, young playwright, awaited today the bride-to-be's recovery from the flu. Planned for yesterday, the nuptials were indefinitely postponed.

Broken Big Toe Valued at \$8000

PHILADELPHIA. (A)—1

Myrtle Swartley asked for court to award her \$5000 more broken big toe, received, she when a grocery store

'Belles And Beaux' Act



"The Santa Ana Baseball Five," specialty act appearing in the American Legion show "Belles and Beaux of Yesterday" next Wednesday at the high school auditorium. Pupils of the Vera Getty dance studio, members of the team are (left to right) Ruth Done, Nayan McNeill, Dorothy Haan, Iris Wilson and Phyllis Ehrler.

Christmas Plans Drafted By Retail Division of Chamber; Street Lights, Trees Planned Only 65 days more until Christ- a loudspeaker on the First Nation-

Santa Ana chamber of commerce began laying plans today for the main until the New Year, although

So the retail division of the al bank as was done last year. The street decorations will rethe recorded musical program will

will be turned on for the first season. An appropriate program time Saturday, Dec. 3. Christis being planned by the chamber mas songs will be broadcast from of commerce for that evening.

Dr. George Bemis of the Univer-

The local forum will exchange speakers with other forums in the

southwest area throughout the

\$3300 Settlement

Of Auto Damages

Settlement for \$3300 of a girl's

claim for auto accident injuries today had put a stop to a supe-

rior court damage suit. Superior Judge G. K. Scovel approved the compromise in favor of Miss Joyce Sattler of Anaheim,

who was injured in a crash near

Her father, Karl Sattler, asked

that the claim be compromised and that the court approve the payment by J. F. Pendleton, Milet

Porter and the Chicksan Oil com-

pany of Fullerton. The accident occurred on Orangethorpe boule-

U. S. Gold Hoard

Above 14 Billions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The treas-

wASHINGTON. (7)—The treasury disclosed today its gold hoard was above \$14,000,000,000 — more than 55 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.

America's holdings grew enormously during the European war crisis, when foreigners sent gold here to how delley credits in which

here to buy dollar credits in which

keeping. Since Sept. 1, the treasury has acquired \$872,768,635 worth of the metal, more than during any similar period in history.

Sudetenland Bells

KRUMAU, Sudeten, Germany.

(A)—Pealing church bells and cheering throngs welcomed Reichs-

land region formerly a part of

'Swing Can't Kill,'

KANSAS CITY. (AP)-Hal Kem-

Bandman Dies

Ring for Hitler

Czechoslovakia.

Fullerton June 7.

DRIVER SUED FORUM TALKS

An assertedly drunk driver whose car was said to be weaving sity of California at Los Angeles, across the roads, without lights, last night led the third in a series was sued today for \$17,445.65 dam- of forum meetings at the Willard ages as the result of an accident a Junior High school auditorium, ear ago.

Wilbur F. and Clara T. Smith of on the November ballot. year ago.

Pasadena filed the suit today in Dr. Bemis, speaking from a nonsuperior court, naming Fergeio partisan standpoint, explained Fregona as driver of the other car propositions Nos. 7, 8 and 10. He and defendant in the action.

They alleged he was intoxicated ceding forum meetings. and defendant in the action.

and weaving from side to side when the two autos collided at Tustin avenue and Taft street. Wednesday's forum meetings.

At next Wednesday's forum meetings.

At next Wednesday's forum meetings. tin avenue and Taft street, Nov. 7, 1937. Both were injured.

Webb Makes

Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, oct. 19, a daughter.

BILLA—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Billa, 1051 West Third street, at the Orange county hospital, Oct. 20, a son

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as registered state warrants.

Webb said no insurance com-Tubbs said weather reports show a large high-pressure area extending from here through Network and Montana with the said no insurance company could require policy holders to accept payment of claims in warrants, or could offer to accept the warrants at maturity value in payment of premiums, without violating rebate laws.

Four Plead Guilty Sale at High Mark | Before City Court

Two persons pleaded guilty to drunk charges and two others to lege reached a new high today as drunk charges and two others to it was announced 845 had been traffic violations before Judge J. G. Mitchell in yesterday's sess-sion of Santa Ana city court.

Raymond Yorba, 515 East Second street, was given a 10-day suspended sentence on a drunk charge. Ricardo Rodriquez, 914 Logan street, was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

Salvadore Moraz, 1017 Logan stret, paid a \$5 fine for failure to make a boulevard stop. A \$1 fine for overparking was levied against the Knox Brothers company.

Ventura Loses

VENTURA. (A)-The California Mission Trails association has transferred its 1939 convention from Ventura to Santa Barbara, it was learned today.

fuehrer Adolf Hitler today as he came from Linz to this Sudeten-Association directors notified the chamber of commerce here In a market square address Hit-ler proudly reviewed the growth of Germany this year as achieved without a single stroke of the that the change was a result of the Ventura supervisors' refusal to allocate funds for the Mission Trails exhibits at the San Francisco exposition next year.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - M 13. pie, orchestra leader, died today of a heart attack he suffered earbride-to-be's recovery from the flu. Planned for yesterday, the nuptials were indefinitely postponed.

EX-MAYOR DIES
GI.ENDALE. (P)—Albert Wanton Wickham, former mayor of Salina, Kan., died Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA. (P)—Mrs.

Myrtle Swartley asked federal today by the swartled today of a heart attack he suffered early this morning while playing with his swing band at a down night club.

"Swing can't kill anybody," he replied to a doctor who warned additional \$3000 for medical bills and loss of his wife's "society, services, comfort and assistance."

SHEPPARD AT

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and Harold P. Thoreson, his The streets will be decorated again this year with Christmas lights, which until 10 p. m. to hall the holiday of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

of the Los Angeles aerie.

new members. President Maylon Jacobs issued an announcement to all members sible to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forrest B. Owen of Costa Mesa at rest Owen, who is deputy grand organizer for California.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

New York—Blase Broadwayites fall hard for hard-falling brone busters who bring thrills of Wild West rodeo to the Big City.

FASHIONS
Suede holds sway in the style calendar today and the modern miss wears it from head to toe—oh, yes, Hollywood also says it's O. K.

SPORTS Atlantic Ocean—An ancient rivalry on the high seas is renewed as Gertrude L. Thebaud beats Blue-nose in fishing boat race.

For the good sports.

Pittsburgh—A look at what is called the best backfield in the country—Pitt shows great power routing Duquesne (special).

Arkansas—Baylor kicks field goal in closing minutes to beat Arkansas, 9-6—WPA head Harry Hopkins honored (special).

secretary, were among the guest speakers last night at the month-Congressman Sheppard and

San Bernardino aerie of the organization. Also on the program was Charles Rosendahl, chaplain Highlight of the meeting was the initiation of a class of four

NOW SHOWING AT THE

NEWS OF THE NATION New Jersey—One of biggest fires in history sweeps refinery at Linden —millions of gallons of oil rage like blazing inferno.

Broadway

Philadelphia — A giant jackpot of nickels and all new—Director of Mint Mrs. Ross starts coining 8,700,000 five-cent pieces. Washington—Fish jam, greatest sal-mon run ever known in Kalama river clogs stream, they're royal chinooks, too (special).

Mississippi—Queen of cotton festival is crowned at Clarksdale—Dixie-land hails the monarch of crops down South (special).

AGRICULTURE

Machines invade Southland threatening a social revolution as new mechanical cotton picker does labor of hundreds of field hands.

NEWSETTES
Our haughty horticulturist hires a loon of a monk to massage his nice lawn, but the chimp has ideas of his own—monkeys is cwazy!

California — Old Dutch sport gets tryout in the West and proves lots of fun while providing a wetting for the good sports.

FASHIONETTES

RENEW YOUR LAST . . .

VEAR'S garments. Don't be dis-Couraged by the appearance of your last year's fall clothes ... just send them to the WASH-INGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS at 1109 North Main . . . they do more than clean them

... They renew them. They will look like new ... Feel like new ... And they will wear like new ... After they have been entirely reconditioned by their exclusive process. Doubtlessly many of last year's clothes are still in perfect they and all they need is a style . . And all they need is a little freshening up. Even though they do look hopeless, send them to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS and they will clean them up and return them look-ing like new . . . And ready for another full season's wear. When you go on that date with the special boy friend . . . You want to look especially neat and well groomed. So whether it is your special formal that has the ear-marks of the last party on it . Or a dress, suit, coat or loves . . . Send it to the WASHgloves . . . Send it to the WASH-INGTON CLEANERS for best re-



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AT McFADDEN-DALE'S . . . FOUR-TWENTY-TWO FOURTH STREET, I found a large selection of the famous "Lifetime" stainless steel cooking utensils. "Lifetime" is that modern metal Melrose Abbey tomorrow at 2:30 "Lifetime" is that modern metal p. m. She was the wife of Forthat housewives of the nation have been praising to the skies because it is so quick to heat, so easy to clean, so economical. It does not give off any corrosive acids as do some other metals. It is easier to keep clean and will outlast other metals for it will not chip, scratch, dent or tarnish.



FRESH OYSTER OR SHRIMP... COCKTAILS are being served Cocktalls are being served daily at the bar of the "THREE-O-TWO" at 302 North Main street. A delicious appetizer . . . you will want a double order before you're through. Oysters are claimed to be especially good this year . . . so come in the "302" . . . today.

* * * I FOUND AT WIESSEMAN'S AT MAIN and Fifth streets, the beautiful Jasper Ware with its white classical figures raised on a AT MAIN and Fifth streets, the beautiful Jasper Ware with its white classical figures raised on a ground of blue, typifying Wedgwood. Invented about 1774 it is the most desirable ornamental ware because of its grace. Come into WIESSEMAN'S today, see this lovely ware and you, too, will agree . . .it is just what you are looking for.

THE ARCADE REMNANT SHOP IN THE ARCADE at 515 North Main, have lovely pieces of material at such reasonable prices. If you like to sew . . . come in and let them show you their lovely kasha crepes, and various novelty crepes that make such reasonable prices. It is just what you are the plane every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tux and Gown Chatter

The time is ripe for formal wear. From October through New Years', your formals will be having a lot of wear. I went to my first formal for this fall a few nights ago . . . and the sight of all those lovely gowns of different hues, dancing in the pale light to the strains of soft tones, just made me want to dance, and dance all evening. The predominating styles were the low necked, nipped in waist, and billowy skirted styles. One young lady was wearing a black taffeta strapless with a massive skirt that had a hoop beneath it I am sure. There was a white panel down the front . . . to break the solidness of black. She wore a black velvet ribbon with a locket around her throat . . and a black velvet ribbon around her wrist. Indeed she looked like a demure young thing stepping right out of the past.

The full skirted dresses have been trying a comeback for some time . . and this year will be about all you will see. I am not a bit sorry, however . . . for seeing those lovely gowns moving gracefully on the dance floor . . made me forget this was the "Jitter-Bug" age and begin to believe that modern youth is coming back to the sane . . . graceful dancing once more . . . The time is ripe for formal wear. From October through

Until next week . . . BARBARA.

IS THE one I am going to tell you about TROTT'S JEWEL-RY STORE at 424 North Sycamore, has three tables just loaded with attractive gifts . . . gifts that are so different and expensive looking, they could be given for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries or any other gift giving occasion. There are tricky little occasion. There are tricky little ash trays . . . single or in sets; there are bookends, salt and pepper sets of crystal in lacy gold trays, powder jars, tobacco jars, Chinese vases, sugar and creamer sets in crystal ware and an adorable tray to go with it. These are just a few of the many attractive things you will find there. The mary sloug, thing about it is The marvelous thing about it is the price range, from 35c to \$1.



THE TREASURE ISLAND GIFT SHOP . . .

AT 506 NORTH MAIN, has one grand bargain in Christmas cards you must not miss. 50 cards, with your name printed on each card for only \$1.00. There are sixteen different numbers to choose from a so come in now in order. from . . . so come in now in order THE TREASURE ISLE GIFT SHOP. And you must also notice





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THAT perfect gift for the A-1
boy friend can be found at
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shirts in his favorite color...
pipes, hose, gloves and just loads
of other grand gifts that will certainly make a hit with "Him" tainly make a hit with "Him." For a personal gift to the "hubby" . . . come in and see the good looking slacks in couvert material . . . and such smart shades! !! A golfer's jacket of soft Lorraine flannel will look nice with those slacks.



FASHIONS IN FLOWERS WILL be found the CALIFOR-W NIA PATIO POTTERY at 414 West Fourth. I found a love-414 West Fourth. I found a lovely display of artificial flowers in their window today. Roses, poppies, daisies and scores of others blended with lovely CORALITOS pottery. The Mission ivory and burgundy shades in this lovely pottery are too striking . . . don't miss seeing it.

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DAIRY — Patterson Dairy

About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

I Just Found Out

There's a "school" in Santa Ana that encompasses the curricula of the grammar school, junior college and adult education department all in one. There is no campus, no playground, and no regular classes. But it has a "teacher" and limitless information on the early history of Cali-

Its official title is the Bowers Memorial Museum. But it is more than the term "museum" usually implies—a cold, gloomy, impersonal place where old curios are deposited. The North Main muum can almost be called a school because classes from local public schools are drawing upon its resources more and more.

Of the school children making field trips to the museum under the direction of their teachers most are elementary students, although more advanced classes are represented. A history class from Santa Ana Junior college for example, has during the year. ample, has visited the museum

making special visits are women's clubs and organizations. Numerous local and Orange county clubs

ning out of closely planted trees and tree wiring.

The program begins at 9:30 ous local and Orange county clubs use the museum, while others come from outside the county. This week, for example, 50 women from the Covina Women's club came to the Covina Women's club came to the museum for a lecture on Span- Mexico. ish antiques.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum, says that last year there were some 89 classes visiting the museum, representing some 3000 persons. Total attendance for the year, including both group and individual visitors, was approximately 10,000.

Surprising number of visitors from distant cities in Southern California, many from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Marino, everywhere, Many of these visitors are enthusiasts who visit and revisit every museum they can find.

Movie stars are attracted, possibly because it is a quiet retreat away from the eyes of the public where they can enjoy the exhibits where they can enjoy the exhibits without fear of attracting the attention of movie fans.

Among the visiting film stars have been Joe Penner, Shirley Temple, Constance Bennett. Jane Withers once wrote Mrs. Coulter a note expressing regret at missing the museum's February doll show.

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interesting exhibits to visitors, but to picture the human efforts which Edward Chaffee, H. E. Mills, Robwent into the production of that

in picturing for the visitors the Ernest Littlejohn, A. Eidelson, E. hopes and efforts, the trial and A. Wakeham and Miss Virginia entailed in the making of that ar ticle, and, if possible, the reason To explain a brilliant Spanish costume of an early-day period.

Mrs. Coulter says, she does not dwell upon the beauty of the garment alone, but attempts to explain the conditions of that period of history which would cause the people to desire colorful costumes She explains the colorful Spanish garments this way: social con-tacts available today were unknown

then, and the making of bright clothing was the only way of carrying out their creative im-To the stranger, a museum may eem like a haphazard place, wonder where to start first. Mrs. Coul-

ter strives to present the periods of early California history in their proper sequence. First room visited is that containing relics of the early California Indians. Next is the Spanish period of history, followed next by the Mexican and last by American periods.

Each exhibit in the museum must tell a story. If it doesn't, then it isn't wanted. Mrs. Coulter claims many have the wrong impression that a museum accepts any old articles which people don't want to keep around the house any longer. Actually, the museum isn't interested much in purely bulk or

Two methods are used in conducting groups through the mu-seum. Children's classes are met at the front gate where they get a the museum. first impression, an introduction to

Women's groups, however, are taken first to the lecture room where Mrs. Coulter sketches the entire period of history to be seen in the exhibits. This builds up a sense of expectancy among the listeners, enables them to see more in each exhibit. Other purpose is to give them a chance to rest. Because children can stay on their leet longer than adults without

Avocado Growers of Southland Meet in La Habra Tomorrow

WIDE VARIETY OF TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

LA HABRA.—This city will be the avocado capital of Southern California for five hours tomor-

Plans are complete for the ninth annual avocado institute spon-sored by the county agricultural extension service and the farm bureau avocado departments of Orange and Los Angeles coun-

H. H. Gardner of Orange will preside over the morning session and Guy Steele of La Habra over the afternoon session.

Subjects on the educational program include avocado fertilization, pruning, variety selection, propagation of avocados and frost re

Feature will be the plate display of new varieties and seedlings showing promise for commercial propagation. Growers were invited by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg to bring interesting specimens that may be placed in the plate exhibit.

The institute will close with a field demonstration in the Ross Large share of adult groups Hodson orchard on pruning, thin-

cent avocado observations

Response of avocado varieties since the freeze will be outlined by F. C. Mozes are boutlined by F. C. M by E. C. Moore, assistant farm advisor of Los Angeles county and Dr. J. E. Coit, of Vista. "The Question of Fertilizers" will be explained by E. R. Parker, of the citrus experiment station.

A question box period will be

held in which growers ask questions.

gin at 1:30 p. m., with Professor R. W. Hodson of Los Angeles telling of recent findings in avocado

propagation. Several hundred growers form all sections of Southern California

studying the exhibits, movie stars Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, spoke and dem-onstrated "Furniture Arrange-

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Celebrated at **Garden Grove Fete** GARDEN GROVE.-The birth-

day anniversaries of Josephine Longsdon and Betty Smith were celebrated recently with a sur-prise picnic supper and wiener bake planned by their mothers, Mrs. D. P. Longsdon and Mrs. Emmett Smith, the party being held in the river bed near the East Garden Grove boulevard bridge. A birthday cake was inscribed with the names of both girls.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs.
D. P. Longsdon, daughters Josephine and Georgia Jean and son Jim,

son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Betty, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and Margot Ann, Mrs. Wayne Holt and daughter Jean, Mrs. E. R. Barker and Betty Rae, Barbara Schroff, Wayne Lovett, Dale Bower, Walter Clemmons, Mutz, Lillard Blystone.

Past Matrons of O. E. S. Entertained

GARDEN GROVE. - Mrs. Emma Kearns entertained members of the Past Matron's association of the Garden Grove East-ern Star chapter for their monthly meeting Tuesday. No special activity was planned, the group sewing and visiting after their business session. Members present were Mesdames Luella Franks, Bessie Day, Minnie Johnson, Mabel Doig, Ethel Schauer, Ann Haster, Kearns and Miss Margaret

\$6000 Robbery in N. Y. Hotel Lobby

NEW YORK. (A)-Two robbers held up the jewelry shop of Roy Johnson in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel today, and escaped with gems valued by police at \$6000.

of the American Federation of Labor, calling him a "traitor to the American labor movement," of five American sailors and a for endorsing Republican Governor Frank F. Merriam's campaign for at \$6000.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Sorry, Mr. Lunck, but you fired me yesterday.

COSTA MESA.-Final checkup on results of the P.-T. A. fall carnival, held this week at Harbor Union High school, show a net profit of \$125 to the oragnization. Barbecued steak dinners were served to 150 persons and attend-

program following. Committeemen in charge of the dinner were the penitentiary.

Other features of the carnival ources.

GARDEN GROVE. — Home department members of the Garden for expressing regret at missing he museum's February doll show.

While all other visitors are given bersonal attention and help in tudying the exhibits, movie stars are left strictly on their own resources.

GARDEN GROVE. — Home department members of the Garden for Grove farm center meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins, were Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins, and cakes. Chairmen in charge of these respective booths. Elizabeth Hess and Mrs. Don Hinkley. In the "games of skill" of arranging furniture. Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, spoke and demonstrated "Furniture Arrange" shorting gallery: Mrs. J. Bennett to denote transients whose testimony was attacked by Z. B. West, defense attorney, as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney, as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. West, defense attorney as "creat-like of the service of these respective booths. The service of these respective booths. The service of these respective booths. The service of the serv shooting gallery; Mrs. J. Bennett a watch and a sweater. Miles, marble games; Mrs. Steve Judgment will be pronounced in Smith, balloons and darts; Mrs. the Mann case at 1:30 p. m. Fri-

> The auditorium program, which was in charge of Mrs. Sidney Davidson, included a one-act play by the dramatic class under direction of Miss Dorothy Tully. Miss Marie Hiebsch, of the music department, presented the girls' when the crop was harvested, up sextet and Miss Alice Adams, of the physical education department presented the girls of her gymposented the girls' when the crop was harvested, up came a 14½ pound sweet spud, much to the amazement of its growing among gourds, but when the crop was harvested, up came a 14½ pound sweet spud, much to the amazement of its growing among gourds, but when the crop was harvested, up came a 14½ pound sweet spud, much to the amazement of its growing among gourds, but when the crop was harvested, up came a 14½ pound sweet spud, much to the amazement of its growing among gourds, but when the crop was harvested, up came a 14½ pound sweet spud, much to the amazement of its grower, W. P. West, who had neverther the girls of her gymposented the gymposented th

H. B. LAUNCHES **ZONING MOVE** HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Pre-

liminary steps in a drive for residential protection will be taken dential protection will be taken tonight when a chamber of commerce committee appears before the city council. The council will be urged to in-

struct City Attorney Ray Over-acker to draw up a legal form for a petition, to be circulated among property owners in a chosen area located around Lake Park and the elementary school.

H. F. Rampton, chairman of the chamber's housing committee, is leader in the zoning move.

There Seems to **Be Overproduction** Of Rattlers, Too

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-A North PHILADELPHIA. (P)—A North
Dakota rancher wrote the zoo to
send him a couple of boxes and
he'd "send some rattlers back."

Peterson, administratrix of the
estates of Joseph and Matthew
Nevenheim, who died four days he'd "send some rattlers back."

Curator Roger Conant promptly
the boyes hoping he

Nevenheim, who died four dapart last February, on a che put in which she rejected. forwarded the boxes, hoping, he said, to get "maybe three or four" But the boxes came back with

219 rattlesnakes—all hungry.
"Now," moaned Conant, "we'll be working day and night shifts chasing mice and birds to feed by W. P. Webb, Analy ney, and J. B. Tucker Drumm of Santa Analy ing for Mrs. Peterson.

Tom Mooney Takes Whisky-Salmon Crack at Green

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - From his prison cell in San Quentin, Tom Mooney sent a scorching letter to William Green, president of the American Federation of

CONVICTED MAN **BACK IN COURT AS WITNESS**

Found guilty on a felony morals charge in one department of superior court, David Mann of Brea former juror, yesterday afternoon was rushed across to another department of the same court to tes-tify as complaining witness in a ance was 200 at the auditorium theft case against the young negro

Mrs. Elmore Hayden, chairman;
Mrs. Albert Sparkes, Horace
Parker, jr., Joseph Hamblet and
Conrad Shook.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames
found Mann guilty of improper
conduct in a Fullerton orange
grove with Newman Golden, negro

were fortune tellers, games of Mann was convicted on testi-skill and booths for the sale of mony of Golden, corroborated by

GARDEN GROVE. - It was volunteer sweet

plant, growing among gourds, but nasium class in an acrobatic number, and solo numbers by Carol Hansen and Erlynn Standley. crop from the one plant totaled 30 pounds, a neighboring plant yielding 20 pounds, enough to keep their owner in sweet potatoes for some months to come.

Mr. West specializing in the growing of gourds, only built a home and settled on his two and one-half acre tract on West Garden Grove boulevard last fall, the place having been leased sweet potatoes grown there last year, the two volunteer plants having sprung up among the gourds, from potatoes left in the ground when the crop was har-

LEVI A. KEMP **GOES ON TRIAL** Trial of a \$6570 suit by Levi A

Kemp, former chauffeur for the Nevenheim brothers, Bolsa ranchers, began today before Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Kemp is suing Mrs. Gladys E.

apart last February, on a claim He claims the money is tue him for personal services and use of his car. Kemp is represented by W. P. Webb, Anaheim attor-ney, and J. B. Tucker and A. M. Drumm of Santa Ana are appear-Kemp is represented

Diet for Sailors

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A treasury guard en route today to England sent back this news from mid-Atlantic:

of whisky and salmon.'

ROY RUNNELS PRESIDENT OF

elected president of the Tustin Farm center for the ensuing year at the annual election meeting last night. He succeeds W. W. Tantlinger who was president for the past two years.

William F. Graves of Tustin was elected vice president and Russell Caldwell of Orange was Classes in typing, bookkeeping named secretary. Frank C. Latham was reelected a director to ard Thompson, are added to adult represent the center on the farm education department of Newport oureau board of directors.

Discussion of proposition on the November ballot was lead by J. A. Smiley of Orange, and C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau.

Pictures of a trip taken
through the West Indies were
shown by A. W. Christie of Whittier, field manager of the California Walnut Growers associa-

Music was furnished by a group of music students from Santa Ana Junior college.

Craftsmen, Inc., of Laguna Organized

Articles of incorporation for ered by Craftsmen, Inc., Laguna Beach Angeles. firm dealing in arts and crafts,

Theodora (Teddy) Raynor, her

Aunt Elsie. and Hugo Albright sail for a cruise on the motor yacht, the Golden Gull, though

they are warned by Denis Gra-ham, another passenger, that

there is danger. He says that Teddy's and Hugo's late fathers once headed a secret society, the Order of the Golden Gull, of which he was a member, and he

which he was a member, and he believes there is a menacing connection between this and the cruise. Others aboard the yacht are Dr. Smitting, who is in charge; the beautiful Charis Winslowe; Cecil Stoddard wealthy playboy, and his wife; John Carper, millionaire; Mrs. Marvis, authoress; Roy Parrin, ex-acrobat; and Professor Turner. The stewardess. Marje Gal-

er. The stewardess, Marie Gal-gan, tries to sell secret informa-

tion to Teddy, and makes a ren-dezvous with her one night, but

fails to keep it. The next morning, while Teddy is talking with

CHAPTER XIX

"Yes-the stewardess."

anely.
"I'm sure I don't know." said

Hugo, with a tinge of sarcasm.
"But the passengers are being

"I say! I shall! This is rather

Cecil, sticking his monocle in his

eye, hurried away.

"Hugo . " Teddy had finally found her voice. "Tell me about

George Todd, the steward, an hour or so ago. He had gone to look for her when she didn't show up for

"Perhaps some one else left it

credit his ears.

stammered.

Stoddard, Hugo comes hurrying up to them with the news that Marie Galgan has been murdered.

had been - murdered?" he shaky breath.

TEDDY was too shocked to you to tell exactly what took place

Hugo. As for Cecil, he was you got no information from her.

looking as though he couldn't you should be safe-or as safe as "Did—did you say some one "Todd" the safe—or as safe as "Did—did you say some one "Todd" the safe—or as safe as "Todd" the safe

"The stewardess! Now why should any one want to murder a stewardess?" Cecil remarked in-Only the captain and crew were the

rounded up for a meeting in the lounge in a few minutes. You'd better go along to it."

curious eyes turned toward her. that the news of the note found better go along to it."

"She was found in her room by comfortable, and she was embar-eorge Todd, the steward, an hour rassed by the sudbued murmur so ago. He had gone to look for that rose as she and Hugo made

"How—how was she killed?"
"Kitchen knife in the heart."
Teddy shuddered. "Wh-when?"
"Early last evening. Dr. Smitting places the time of death between eight and ten o'clock."
Teddy felt suddenly weak. So that was why Marie Galgan had not kept their rendezvous. She had been dead!

Then, before Dr. Smitting could speak again John Carper rose and addressed the room.
"Before we proceed," he said.
"I'd like to advise all of you that none of us need make any statement unless we choose to. With all due respect to Dr. Smitting, he has no authority to question us. The captain is in charge of the ship. and this is a matter for him to

"T"S—it's awful!" Teddy whispered. Then, she saw that Hugo was looking at her street."

"You are guite right to handle. pending the time when it can be turned over to the police."

was looking at her strangely.
"Hugo ... why are you looking at me like that?"
Gently, he laid a hand on her arm. "Teddy, a note was found beside the body ..." He hesitated.

"Well?"

"You are quite right. Mr. Carwing and smoothly that the captain has asked me to call this informal meeting simply as a preiminary measure."

"It seems to me the logical persons to question are—er—the unfortunate victim's associates helow

"Well?"
"It said. 'Ask Miss Theodora decks!"
"The entire crew has already
"The entire crew has already

Raynor'."

Teddy's eyes widened. "Ask me? been questioned." said Smitting.

Why ask me?" Then, the expression on Hugo's face alarmed her "Hugo! Surely vou don't think !

"Good heavens no!" He put his derer is some one in this room?"

speak. She simply stared at between you and Marie Galgan. If the murderer is persuaded that

The Core... No More

GARDEN GROVE. — Chamber the Fraternal Order of Eagles of commerce postpones until Oct. Interment will be made in Mel-26 a mass meeting to consider installation of curbs and sidewalks in the Garden Grove townsite. Session will be held in Washington next Wednesday.

BUENA PARK. — American Legion slates pot-luck dinner for 6:30 p. m. tomorrow with October business session to follow at 8 p. m., Adjt. M. L. Hassell announces.

Harbor High school. NEWPORT - BALBOA. - Two hundred tons of fish are caught

by Newport fishermen in recent daily haul. NEWPORT BEACH. - Mrs. Sara Bowman is named general chairman to arrange second an-

nual banquet of Christ Church by the Sea for Nov. 1. ORANGE. — Contributions to Community Welfare board approach \$700 mark, Mrs. Myrtle

Bay, secretary, reports. ORANGE.—Trixie, pedigreed wire-haired terrier reported stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kusel of

202 East Palm avenue, is recovered by Orange police in Los

were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Directors of the firm, authorized to issue 2500 shares of stock without par value, are Robert N. Beach and Lilliam Y. Warden of South Laguna.

COSTA MESA.—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorow at Dixon's mortuary in Huntington Beach for Mrs. Grace Owen, 56, who passed away at her home Tuesday night. She was the wife of Forrest B. Owen, organizer and state auditor for EVILLENTON.

knew that the stewardess had ap-

proached you found the body be-fore Todd did was afraid to report

"Then, people may think it means I killed her!" gasped Teddy.

"Of course. That's one reason I'm frightened." said Hugo. "But I'm more frightened because this

puts you in real danger. The mur-derer may not know that the stew-

ardess failed to give you any in-formation. He may think he didn't

silence her soon enough."
"Oh. Hugo!" Teddy clung to him. "It's even worse—I didn't tell

you, but Marie Galgan came to me a second time!"
"She did?"

of the stewardess' note and of the

rendezvous that was never kept.
Hugo groaned. "You little idiot!

"I know." Teddy said remorsefully. "But I had no reason, then to realize it was so serious."

"I hope you realize it now! Now liston.

listen-Smitting has called a gen-

eral meeting in the lounge. I want

Teddy shivered, and drew a

absent. As Teddy and Hugo entered, a silence fell over the gath-

ering, and Teddy sensed, from the

"We've been waiting for you, Miss Raynor." said Dr. Smitting,

who was standing at one end of the room, in charge of the meet-

their way to a couple of chairs be-side her Aunt Elsie.

Then, before Dr. Smitting could

"You are quite right. Mr. Car-per," Dr Smitting said smoothly. "but the captain has asked me to

fortunate victim's associates below

(The characters in this serial are

His grim tone made Teddy un-

already common knowledge.

"Yes." Quickly, Teddy told him

it, but left that note."

rose Abbey in Santa Ana. NEWPORT BEACH. — Dr. Bemis, professor of government at U. C. L. A., speaks on California pension plan at 7:30 p. m. today in forum meeting at Newport Light or head. port Harbor High school.

NEWPORT BEACH. -R. McClellan, Bill Cross and Ernie Johnson, accompanied by Caleb Lewis of Garden Grove, leave on deer hunting trip in Utah.

NEWPORT BEACH. - Hallowe'en party is planned by New-port Harbor Yacht club for Oct. 29, with members to wear cos-

FULLERTON. — Tickets go on sale for Fullerton High school's annual play, "Headed for Eden," to be presented in the school auditorium Nov. 4 and 5.

ORANGE - - Propositions November ballot will be discussed at public meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities in the Women's clubhouse here Oct. 27 with Mayor A. C. Boice president, in charge of the pro-

gram. ORANGE. - Harry Woodward,

assistant secretary of the Nat-ural Foods Products company,

FULLERTON. - G-Man J. H. Hanson of the federal bureau of investigation at Los Angeles will address members of the Orange County Builders exchange at its monthly meeting at the Bit of

Scandia cafe here tonight. G. W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the exchange, announced Hanson will speak on the experiences of federal agents and the operation of the bureau.

Another feature of the meetng will be the showing of motion pictures on the making of cement. The picture will be shown by V. E. Teschner of Santa Ana, representative of a Los

Angeles cement firm. President Donald Beach Kirby of Laguna Beach will preside

Officers Seated by W. Orange Group

ORANGE.-New officers of the West Orange farm center took office today following the annual election meeting in the farm bureau hall. A. J. Goetz was elected presi-

dent to serve for the ensuing year. Adolph Bosch was elected vice-president, and Carl Bosch was 1 160 tons Used % or 9-16 wire Hugo groaned. "You little idnot: Why didn't you tell me? Something might have happened to you!"

president, and Carl Boscn was a rope to represent the center bids must be addressed to the Clerk and Carl Boscn was a rope to represent the center bids must be addressed to the Clerk Bids must be addressed to Carl Boscn was a rope to rope to represent the center bids must be addressed to the Clerk Bids must be addressed to the Bids must be

on the farm bureau board of directors.

About Folks Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brisendine,

422 West First street, have had as ter's sister, Mrs. W. A. Brooks. from Oatman, Ariz., who was "Well come on, let's go to joined by her husband, Judge Brooks, returning to their home

George H. Allen, 518½ South Main COMPOSITION: Miss Barbara Johnson was host-

ess at an informal dinner last night in her home, 707 Spurgeon street, honoring her sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, whose birthday anniver-sary it was. Mrs. Cora Bower, Carl Bower and Miss Ella Vezie were other guests. LEGAL NOTICE

NO. A-3425

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION
TO LEASE REAL ESTATE
In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Ordange.

In the matter of the estate of William Taylor Newland, sr., also known as W. T. Newland, sr. deceased.

Mary J. Newland, and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of said estate to lease said real property.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of William Taylor Newland, sr., also known as W. T. Newland, sr., also known as W. T. Newland, sr., deceased, to as W. T. Newland, sr., deceased to a W. T. Newland, sr., deceased to as W. T. Newland there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property hereinafter described should not be leased by the administrativa of said estate for a period of twenty (20) years, and upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the lease accompanying and madie a part of the petition of said administrativa of file herein, to which petition reference is made for further particulars; said real property is described as follows:

All of the W. T. Newland tract, as shown on a map recorded in book 4, page 56 of miscellaneous maps, records of Orange County, California.

Excepting therefrom the following: lots 517, 518, 617, 618, 923, 924, 1023, 139, 1320, 1319, 1320, 1419, 1420, 1519, 1520, 1619, 1620.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1938.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk

Attorney for Administratrix did it!"

"Good heavens no!" He put his arms around her. "But darling don't you understand that I'm frightened to death for you—having your name brought into it like that?" His voice shook a little.

"But what does it mean?"

"I think it means that Marie Galgan was killed because she was trying to sell information to you."

"But why should the murderer leave a note giving a clue to the motive?"

"The saked belligerently. "that the murderer is some one in this room?"

"That would seem to be the log-tical conclusion."

"At that. Mrs. Marvis leaped up and Dointed dramatically at Teddy.

"Then it must be that girl!" she said shrilly. "That note beside the body! What did it mean? It must mean that she did it!"

"To be continued)

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - County and city officials, chamber commerce heads and newspapermen gathered here this afternoon to watch launching and official tests of the harbor district's new patrol boat.

of the boat's power to pump 250 fighting, then adjourned for lunch. Following that county supervisors and other officials were taken on a test run around the bay and into

the ocean. The boat, fully equipped for firefighting and lifesaving, also is large enough to tow heavy craft to shore in case of emergency. It will be euipped with two-way radio telephone communication with the shore.

YOUNG BRIDE

Mrs. Sue Katheryn Quick, 19, arrested on a burglary charge when she was a bride of one week yesterday pleaded guilty to a petty theft charge in justice court and heard Acting Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach suspend a 30-

day jail sentence. Because she is an expectant mother, the girl will not serve the jail sentence, Judge Pann directed. She was arrested by Assistant Chief Harry Fink of the Santa Ana police department after she assert-edly stole a coat from a local department store.

First she said she was 17 years old, and her case was transferred to juvenile court. Then evidence developed that she was 19, and the case was sent back to justice court

Baptists Gather

HUNTINGTON PARK. (A) Fifty Baptist churches sent 900 delegates to the two-day convention of the Los Angeles Bantist

association opening here today. An extension course in home

mechanics is given by the University of California.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE INVITING BIDS

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Santa Ana, California
October 15, 1938

In pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, adopted October 15, 1938, directing the publication of this notice, notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of the following list of material for protection work on the major streams of Orange County, California, will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, until the hour of 11:09 a, m., Tuesday, October 25, 1938, and then will be publicly opened and read.

Quan-

Bids must be addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District, Room 201. Courthouse, Santa Ana, California, and marked "Bid for the Furnishing of Materials for Protection Work on the Major Streams of Orange County, California."

The bidder must submit with his proposal, cash or a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of Orange County Flood Control District, for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the

Flood Control District, for an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or cash shall become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District.

All proposal guaranties will be held

Brooks, returning to their home recently.

Mrs. George Young, 1515 North Main street, drove to Long Beach on Tuesday, taking Mrs. Nannie Belle Lester, to visit their friends.

Miss Harriet Whidden has had as her guests for two weeks her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, 518½ South Main.

George H. Allen, 518½ South Main.

Shall become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District.

All proposal guaranties will be held until the award or awards have been made and the contract or contracts entered into.

The successful bidder shall give a bond to secure the faithful performance of the contract price rent (50%) of the contract price.

The materials to be furnished shall be in accordance with the following specifications of the Orange County Flood Control District.

USED WIRE ROPE

COMPOSITION:

All rope to be of material conforming to American Petroleum Institute specifications for grade "N" or better, 9-16 to % inches in diameter and of 6x7 construction. It shall be delivered to the job on reels in lengths of not less than four hundred feet, subject to inspection at point of loading. Rope showing the following defects will be subject to rejection: Undue corrosion, wear exceeding 15%, slack strands, abraded or broken wires or strands, kinks, dog legs, other distorted places, flat or crushed places, undue stretch or over strain, popped or broken cores.

DELIVERY:

Wire rope shall be delivered on serviceable hard surfaced roads along the Santa Ana River and other major streams at points designated by the District. All materials shall be delivered within thirty (30) days of date of contract.

PAYMENT:

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y SISTERS FETE NOVEMBER

Again Is

Hostess

some of friends.

prize.

Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs.

Guests of Mrs. Rumell were

Maier, and Mrs. Merritt Hagen.

Those present were Mrs. George

Boyd, Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mrs.

Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Chet Gross

and Mrs. Stevenson. Next meet-

Great Indian personalities were

St. Anne's Altar society is spon-

TODAY

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

erans' hall, 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

TOMORROW

Realty board, Rossmore, noon.

C. hall, 8 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. &

Orange county Philatelic society,

it considers the most important

relic of the Vikings outside of Scandinavia. A Viking ship figure

sion, C. of C. bldg., 8:45.

Chamber of Commerce, retail di

chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

ing will be on Nov. 16.

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WORLD STUDY

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Betty Guild, Editor

Dance Team To Be Ebell Feature

Unique among their programs of the past several seasons will be next Monday's presentation at the Ebell club, for at that time members will have the pleasure of seeing the famed dancing team of Tihmar and Jarnac, previously featured at the Metropolitan op-era house, and headliner on the Hollywood bowl during the past four seasons.

On an Indian reservation in Oklahoma, David Tihmar as, a in the room. small boy, watched and was inspired by the tribal dances of the The rhythmic cerethe gaudy costuming, combined with the grace of these primitive people caused young Tihmar to select dancing as his profession. He continued his academic education with this in mind and began an extensive study in his chosen field. He has worked with practically all of the leading dance masters of this country which has gained for him the ability to prepare a repertoire of great versatility. His most recent experience in this line was exchange work with Gopal, Hindu dancer. Gopal spent several months in Hollywood recently. He wished to study the dances at the Western world and in exchange for this, he taught young Tihmar some of the "tricks of the trade" as it relates to the East. Tihmar was an apt pupil as his Hindu numbers confirm.

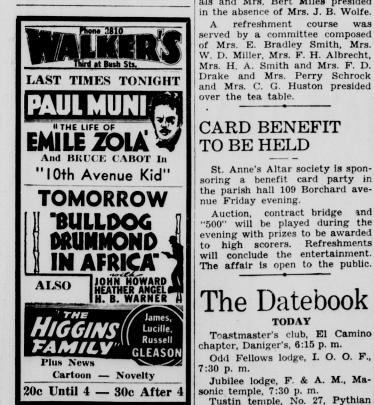
He and Jarnac are doing extensive motion picture work and in this has arisen a situation which is both amusing and paradoxical. Tihmar is now often called upon to arrange and coach dances on the motion picture lots in which the participants are American Indians. Tihmar is one of the able assistants of Albertina Rasch who heads the dance department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

MRS. CROAL IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

An attractive table centered shey, Mrs. Floyd Howard, Mrs. with autumn flowers was setting for a luncheon served at Dani-Neuschwanger, Mrs. C. L. ENJOYED AT ger's yesterday when Mrs. V. C. ton, Mrs. Burnett Lane, Mrs. Croal entertained her bridge club Herman Stahl, Mrs. C. J. Roehm

At the close of lunch the group adjourned to the Croal home at 2370 Riverside drive for a session of contract. Two guest substi-tutes, Mrs. Hugh McKemy and Mrs. Clyde Ashen, were fortunate to win the pretty prizes of the ay. Mrs. William Maag was another substitute, for neither Mrs. Urban Engelmann, Mrs. Henry Hodges, nor Mrs. Arthur Stewart could attend.

Members who were present were Mrs. Andrew Kramer, Mrs. Nick Heights home of Miss Alice Plum-Brock, Mrs. Barney Brock, Mrs. Charles Carrillo, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Roy Flanagan, Mrs. Emil Wetzel, and Mrs. William Strain with Mrs. Croal.





MAN FRÖM MUSIC MUNTAIN' SMILEY BURNETTE

Charlie Chase Comedy

Johnny Mack Brown in "Flaming Frontiers"

BRIDE-ELECT With but a fortnight remaining before Mir Ann Goeman becomes the bride of Ernest Lagier on Mrs. Rumell

November third, several friends are seizing the opportunity of feting her at pre-nuptial showers. Most recent party in her honor was one given by her two sisters Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Frank Marr. The hostesses entertained in the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Goeman of Bolsa. Continuing the enjoyable and intimate little parties she has been giving for several weeks, Mrs. Charles Rumell was again

White tapers, crystal appoint-ments and pastel asters were used as decorations, and lovely linens were showered on the bride-elect. hostess last night to an eight-At the close of the evening, pre-Orange tapers in black holders, centering each table, and bright-toned zinnias, suggested the Hallowe'en season, while a pleasing contract was found in the fragrant contract was found in the fragrant place. At the close of the evening, previous to a late refreshment course, which was t pink roses and amaryllis elsewhere Paino received similar awards for

hop-ching.
Guests of Mrs. Davis and Mrs Ernest Ashland were high scorers and consequent prize-winners at the close of the evening, and Mrs. John J. Vernon retained the honor prize.

Guests of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Marr were Miss Goeman and the Mesdames Paul Wellington, Dwight Ahern, Edward Munger, Dwight Staples, George Minor of Anaprize. aheim, Gordon Evanson, Merle Wolverton, Earl Vinson, Walter Guests of Mrs. Rumell were
Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Ashland, Mrs.
Vernon, Mrs. F. A. Burkett, Mrs.
Helen McCollum, Mrs. E. G.
Maier, and Mrs. Merritt Hagen.

PLEDGES ARE HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Meredith Crumley was hostess on Tuesday evening in her It was the case of the most backwards dressed woman last night being the smartest when mother's home, 1310 Poinsetta street, at a delightful party honmembers of the Copettes met with oring the pledges of Kappa Delta Mrs. Jerome Stevenson at 1126

Mrs. Jerome Stevenson at 1126
South Van Ness street. Assisting her in hostessing the group
was Mrs. Burnett Lane.

Employing the Hollowe'en motif Employing the Hallowe'en motif effectively, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Pearson consolation.

sia velvet blouse

MEETING

on the table

HOME, GARDEN

monsma were hostesses.

E. L. Russell, John Ebersole, Rid-

Low, and Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. E. B. Collier, Mrs P. C. Deitler, Mrs. Charles Borchard, Mrs. L. S.

Banks and Mrs. Nannie Belle Les-

Pi Sigma members were re-ceived in the Anderson home at

930 South Main street when Miss

Guests were seated around a ta-

ble centered with a crystal bowl of fall flowers and tapers. Fol-

lowing the dinner hour, guests played "cootie" with Miss Nadine

Pennington and Miss Lorraine

Wheeler winning prizes.
Others with the hostess were

the Misses Charlotte McCausland.

Mildred Peason, Lorraine Wheel-

Hefke, Patricia Morgan, Florence

Orange County Library associa-

lon, composed of school and pub-

lic librarians, met last night at La Habra library after a dinner

at the American Legion hall there.

ta Ana was program chairman,

introducing Louis Danz, also of

were Mrs. Carma Zimmerman

Attending from Santa Ana. oth-

this city, as guest speaker.

Mona Summers Smith of San-

Wasson and Mrs. Garthe Olson.

er, Nadine Pennington,

LIBRARIANS

HAVE MEETING

PI SIGMA IS

HOSTESSED

party last evening.

CLUB MEETS

CARL KLATT

WITH MRS.

SECTION ENJOYS

Following the game, the host-ess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Morilla, served an Italian Stevenson also used many flowers of the bright fall colors to A dessert course was followed dinner at the individual card tables. Sharing the evening's enby bridge, with Mrs. O. J. Roehm, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Bernard Moreland, Mrs. Harry Fink win-ning prizes for high scores. Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Mrs. Frances Lacy, Miss Marcene Cook, Frances Lacy, Miss Marcene Cook, Miss Floretta Harmon, and Mrs. Richard Bradley received a special prize for her costume, and Crumley, all members. Pledges Mrs. V. F. Howard won the host-Mildred Pearson, Lorraine Wheeler, Phyllis Heske, Florence Was-son, Mary Crowe, and Fern An-Paul Cozad. Mrs. Harry Fink.

FIRST PROGRAM

Initial luncheon meeting of the year for Musical Arts club, following as it did on the heels of its tremendously successful reception for Ezio Pinza after the concert the night before, was greatly enjoyed by the membership.

Cecil Fross Willits, new presiley Smith, Harold Moomaw, John McCoy and Lyle Kelly.

dent, was in the chair, and introduced Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, prodiscussed for the pleasure of World Study members of the Constressed that the programs each month will be gleaned from various parts of the county.

gregational church yesterday when they met in the Newport Featured Tuesday was the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay of Orange, pastor of the Presbyterian Speakers were Mrs. Norman Speakers were Mrs. Norman Hicks and Mrs. Reuben Day. Mrs. thurch there, who has just re-turned from a summer abroad, and Elmo Owens conducted devotionals and Mrs. Bert Miles presided the musical highlights of his trip. in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Wolfe. He particularly enjoyed the im-A refreshment course was pressive group singing of Russia

ceded by Miss Dorothy Flintham of Orange, talented young soprano. A senior at U. S. C., she is a pupil of Horatio Cogswell, and was acclaimed for her charming voice. She gave two encores aft. er singing two Romberg numbers, to the accompaniment of Miss Ruth Armstrong.

soring a benefit card party in the parish hall 109 Borchard ave-IS OBSERVED Auction, contract bridge and

evening with prizes to be awarded to high scorers. Refreshments will conclude the entertainment. The affair is open to the public. Sunday in their home. street, although the actual date of the birthday was the 18th of October.

The Datebook The celebrant received many cards of congratulations from friends in several states where the Toastmaster's club, El Camino couple had made their home. Guests of the day were Mrs. C. E. Kibel, Mrs. Laura Ingram, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Donna Burke, Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M., Ma-Hill and Mrs. Fern Coleman of Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. Emma

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Tustin temple, No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 Last evening Mrs. Robert Morehouse, Mrs. Opal Hibbs and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Estella Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert temple, 7:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, Vet-Vincent of Long Beach were guests in the Hoff home, at an af-fair which was a second courtesy extended the octogenarian

GARDEN CLUB STUDIES TREES

Better Gardens club enjoyed Homesteader's Life Ass'n, K. of meeting at Birch park Tuesday, convening there in the late aft-ernoon. Their program consisted of a tour of the park, with James A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. DeMolay-Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch library, 9
a. m. to noon, 1 to 9 p. m.

District No. 16, Calif. Nurses
Ass'n, St. Joseph's hospital, 7:30 Smith, gardener there, discussing more than 50 types of tree to be

found there.

Because of the cool evening, a Because of the cool evening, a picnic supper plan was abandoned, and instead the group took lunches to the home of Mrs. George Bartlett.

Members present were Miss Bartlett, Mrs. T. E. McLeod, Miss Light McCleaveland, all of Santa Ana.

Daughters of the American Revolution Revolution at Elks' temple, Los Angrade sang a group of Hallowe'en songs.

Mrs. R. E. Steinberger and Mrs. R. E. Wahlberg, sixth grade mothers, were in charge of the refreshment hour. picnic supper plan was abandoned, and instead the group took lunches to the home of Mrs.

Orange county Philatelic society,
Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30
p. m.

George Bartiett.

Members present were Miss
Bartlett, Mrs. T. E. McLeod, Miss
Ada McFadden, Miss Vanche
Plumb, Mrs. Grace Woolff, Miss
Lena Brc'kaw and Miss Eunice

PARTY TONIGHT Scandinavia. A Viking ship figure head, the only one in existence showing the animal figure heads mentioned often in Sagas and tombstones,

American Legion auxiliary will hold an Hallowe'en party tonight at Veterans' hall. Costumes, games, and refreshments will be featured.

DAUGHTERS **ENJOY CARD** PARTY

Offset by the charm and spa-ciousness of Mrs. Edward Wagner's home at 2046 North Flower street, were the bouquets of dahlias and chrysanthemums she arranged as decorations for a bridge party enjoyed by Native Daughters of e Golden West.

At the close of the evening she

was assisted in serving a late supper course by her daughter, Miss Lois Wagner, and presented high score prizes to Mrs. W. H. Mize and Mrs. Walter Hiskey. Mrs. Hazel Flaherty was suitably

Don Crumley, Gordon Evanston, H. F. Witt, Raymond Marsile, Carl Etzold, Grace Cock, Rose Ford and Elizabeth Marsile, and the Misses Caroline Opp, Gladys Edwards, Eloise Hiskey and Lois Wagner.

LOS ALISOS IS SETTING FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Entertaining in her lovely Tustin ranch home, Los Alisos, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank received members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon. Luncheon was served at the big

diningroom table, always lovely with its polished surface, and centered yesterday by an attractive arangement of dainty pink antigonan and blue delphinium.

In the absence of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. A. W. Rutan and Creed of Paris designs of suit of Mrs. J. W. Clarke were guest subblack and gray tweed with a fitted waistline, and pairs it with a fuchstitutes.

Members present were Mrs. Phillip Hatzfeld, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Parke Roper, Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. George S. Briggs and Mrs. Cruickshank.

JEFFERSON

Mrs. Eugene Robinson received members of the Home and Gar-den section of Ebell in her lovely North Flower street home yesterday when she and Mrs. Stanley lard school cafeteria Tuesday eve-Reinhaus and Mrs. Clarence Sie-

ning.
Mrs. Harold Nelson, chairman C. M. Featherly spoke during of the dinner, was assisted in arthe program upon the effective and correct usage of draperies in and Mrs. Orlin Robinson who arthe home, after which Mrs. Harry Jackson presided over a business fair. The fourth, fifth and sixth World." meeting, taking the place of Mrs. grades of Jefferson had made at-Joe Hersheiser, who was unable tractive placecards and other

and flowers with charming effect summer in the Orient, Mrs. Walter n the table.

Present yesterday were the Mestions and Julia Constance Laydames James Merigold, J. B. man was heard in several readings, Price, Carl Eltiste, Cassius Paul, concluding the evening's enterconcluding the evening's entertainment

Clifford Quisell, Louis Fitschen, This was an occasion to welcome the teachers of the school, and each was presented with a cor-

Mother Singers

Reorganizing for another sud-cessful year, the Mother-Singers met Oct. 13 in the Lincoln school

Accordion band. where they outlined plans for the El Paseo Tiempo club met this El Paseo Tiempo club met this week with Mrs. Carl Klatt in her tation has been issued by the time the resignation of Mrs. John

under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Elsener, and all interested are asked to contact her, or Mrs. P. as chairman. Mrs. Francis Jones

Rose Woodward, and Mrs. Thelma Reid, vice president; Mrs. Florence Kinney, librarian; Mrs. Else ner, leader, and Mrs. Bessie Calhoun, social chairman, will be her assisting officers.

EDISON

Fern Anderson assisted by her mother were hostesses at a dinner neeting this week.

neth Green presiding.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell gave an gerald, and Ridgeway.

Mrs. J. C. Rich, hospitality

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lum by means of a little play.
With Mrs. Clifford Ranney and Mrs. C. W. Abernathy in charge, third grade mothers served re-freshments, and Mrs. Nellie Hughes' third grade class won the

attendance prize.
Instead of the P.-T. A.'s customary penny march, a "parade of forks," was held in order to augment the kitchen supply.

SPURGEON

With its Hallowe'en carnival scheduled for this coming Friday. Spurgeon P.-T. A. met this week in the school auditorium with Mrs. L. D. Spencer in the chair.

Mrs. Leo Hedges, state motion picture chairman, was guest er than Mrs. Smith and Mr. Danz, picture chairman, was guest speaker of the day, and spoke on characteristics of films su table Mrs. Lyle Forman and Miss Gwen Griffin of the county library, and Ruth Bishop of the city library.

Ruth Bishop of the city library.

ATTEND D. A. R. MEET

Enjoying a district council of Daughters of the American Revolution at Elks' temple, Los Andrews and Mrs. Rowens Heine's fourth grade sang a group of Hellows'en

You'll Laff Till Your Sides Ache at "The Belles and Beaux of Yesterday" (The Husband Hunting Old Maid) Four Act Comedy, All Male Cast High School Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 26 Auspices American Legion Auxiliary

P.-T.A. NEWS

ROOSEVELT

Fathers' Night was featured by the Parent-Teacher's association of Roosevelt school Tuesday eveof Rooseveit school Tuesday evening with an excellent attendance reported. Mrs. H. P. Klotzly, president of the group, opened the program, which began with the flag salute. The Rev. A. E. Kelly led a short devotional, and Mrs. Margaret Grant's sixth grade stu-dents presented a play, "The Clever Goblins," Erva Lee Sims Schroeder, D. W. Ellis, W. H. gave a harmonica solo, and a group of smaller children were group of smaller children were heard in song and recitations. Mrs. O. V. Barton presented Perry F. Bogart, director of music for the Methodist church, who sang two selections. Mr. Bogart led the audience in an old-fashioned song

fest.

Mrs. Howard Shugart, membership chairman, reported the latest membership total which is 87, 20 of those listed being fathers of the students. Miss Wells, school principal, gave the welcoming address, and also reminded parents of the coming carnival which is to be shool building. The affair is to begin with a plate supper served at 5:30, and booths are being set up in the halls, with ice cream, candy, popcorn and other foodsmering at 5 p. m. with a dinner. November 4 at the school, commencing at 5 p. m. with a dinner.

Judge K. E. Morrison concluded the entartoinment

ne entertainment with a delightul talk on recreation at home. Refreshments, especially planned for the "dads" were served with Miss Margaret Cook, Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. C. Van Duesen as nostesses at this time.

JOHN MUIR

An enjoyable program presented by sixth grade pupils was witnessed this week by members of John Muir P.-T. A. at their regular monthly session. Miss Alice Grimshaw directed her pupils.
In a play entitled "Columbus Before the Queen," Ina Mae Jones, Lyle Christianson, Lester Nieblas, Charles McKee, Eugene Ballow, Pittman Dailey, Donald Hasenyager, and Ernest Warner, appeared.

school P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Albert Garthe presiding.

Presentation of the silver membership drive cup was made to the members of the second grade by Mrs. Cecil Wilson, and tiny Miss Joanne Franklin made a clever acceptance speech.

Miss Catherine Chap man's fourth graders entertained the groups with seasonal songs and An enjoyable program presented

There followed a piano solo by gil Crawford.

Following a business session presided over by Mrs. Mark
Dailey, Mrs. Nelle Hunt was introduced and gave a talk on "The
Home Start," in accordance with the school's slogan for the year, "Today's Child and Tomorrow's Serving a concluding refresh-

to attend.

Mrs. Edward Lee Russell poured during the tea hour, and the hostesses trio had used autumn leaves and flowers with charming of the committee.

There an interesting program with charming of the committee.

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TUSTIN

An unusually large attendance of mothers and fathers was noticeable at a meeting of Tus-tin Grammar School P.-T. A. last Thursday evening, when Senator Harry Westover was guest speak-He was introduced by Mau-

Also of interest on the program was community singing led by Vincent Humeston with Mrs.

Mrs. Orlo Householder presided Seventeenth street home, enjoying the golden coreopsis and zinnias that were her decorations.

High score prizes for contract High score prizes for contract are not a requirement.

Harold Low table 18sued by the group inviting everyone who has a child enrolled in the city schools to join the group. Trained voices and Mrs. Humphries elected to the vacancy. A fish bowl was awarded to the public and affair is open to the public and served by a committee composed of Mrs. E. Bradley Smith, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. F. D. Drake and Mrs. Perry Schrock of Mrs. Perry Schrock of Mrs. Dorothy Flintham of Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. Practice will last only an hour was a committee composed and Germany. Augmenting his were awarded Mrs. Harold Low and Mrs. Harold Low the primary building for its membership prowess, and it was voted to award a picture for an attendance prize later.

Vacancy. A fish bowl was awarded Mrs. First rehearsal is scheduled to take place in the Lincoln school take place

During the concluding social

FRANKLIN

Busy with plans for a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday at 411 West Fourth street, Franklin P.-T. A. met this week with Miss Anna Ekdahl, school nurse, as With an Hallowe'en carnival in featured speaker of the day.
tore Oct. 27. at which time dinner

Mrs. Theodore Bolt's kinder store Oct. 27, at which time dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. and garten class gave a demonstration children are to appear in costume, of how to keep well and grow Edison P.-T. A. held its regular strong, and at the close of the promeeting this week with Mrs. Kengram refreshments were served by

interesting talk on the physical development of the child, and third grade pupils demonstrated its presence in the school curricued for each room, and that they had held a meeting earlier in the week to become acquainted.

LATHROP

A meeting of the executive board of the Lathrop Junior High school is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a. m., in the home of Mrs Edwin Childs, 1201 South Broad

be served at noon, and those at-tending are asked to bring their table service. Room mothers are special guests at this meeting.

DIAMOND

Diamond P.-T. A. will sponsor a Chinese checkers party Friday at 7 p. m., at the school bungalow. There will be music, refreshments and prizes, and only a small admission charge.

LINCOLN

When the regular meeting of Lincoln Parent Teacher's as tion was called to order by Mrs.
John C. James Tuesday, October
18, it was in the school. Mrs. Ralph Barkey, program chairman, announced the day's entertainment, which followed the general theme of "Health Improvement As a Goal in Home and School." Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health doctor, gave an instructive lecture which was followed by two Edmunds.

moving pictures, shown through the courtesy of the Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Ben Brasley and Mrs. R.

H. Reynolds acted as hostesses during the social hour which concluded the afternoon's meeting.

It was announced that much attended the afternoon's meeting.

the program, and as a special feature of the evening there will be a variety skit under the direction of Mrs. Barker. Costumes are in order for the event.

McKINLEY

Personality of the child was the topic chosen by Mrs. Mell Hunt for discussion when the McKinley school P.-T. A. met in the school

groups with seasonal songs and numbers, after which the sixth With 85 members and guests present, Jefferson school P.-T. A. held a potluck dinner in the Wil-held a potluck dinner in the Wilteacher of the class, were hostesses during the refreshmen

> Preceding the meeting, the ex ecutive board held a short business meeting, at which time it was decided to bring Alva Brower and his three assistants to the school for his well known ventriloquist act Nov. 7. He will be presented twice, at 3 p. m., and again at 7:30 in the evening.

WILSON

Supt. of Schools F. A. Hender son alddressed members of the P.-T. A. of Woodrow Wilson school Tuesday when that group met at the school in the afternoon for a scheduled session.

Allene and Tomie Sue McChris

ty entertained with several duets from light opera, and Miss Hop land's sixth graders were awarded the attendance prize. It's to be "carnival time" at the school this Friday when the annual event is scheduled to take

place beginning at 3 p. m., and concluding at 9 p. m. There are to be many interesting and dif-

LOWELL

Introduction of teachers by Miss G. Reid.

Heading the group will be Mrs.

Rose Woodward, and Mrs. Thelma
Reid, vice president; Mrs. Flor
Hallis Francis Solles Mrs.

Mildred Mead, principal, was accomplished at a meeting of Lowell Chairman for the evening.

P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, when many mothers and fathers were present. As each was presented, Mrs. Hattie Gibson, P.-T. A. pres-

ident, gave her an attractive vase from the group.

Fifth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wolff presented a play entitled "Life Size Pictures of Early California," and Mice Audient Hearth. Miss Audrey Harrell gave a piano selection, after which the school orchestra, directed by S. J. Mustol, played two numbers.

An interesting panel discussion of growth of the child was led by Mrs. Golden Weston, with Miss Mead, Oscar DeBeck, Mrs. F. W. Garlock, and John Wilket speak-ing on the points of view of the home, the school, the church, and

the community.

Refreshments served by fifth grade mothers, Mrs. Helena Raymond, Mrs. Fred Drake, and Mrs. Glen Griger, concluded the eve-

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Guests were Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Mrs. Ansel Hardy and Mrs. V. L. Motry, while members present were Mrs. Don Hilyard, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. Frank Brigante, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. Joe Harless, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan and Mrs. Francis Mrs. Don Hilyard and Mrs. A.

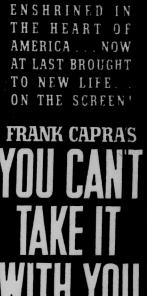
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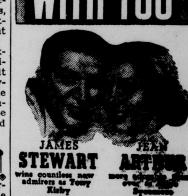
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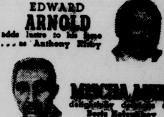
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CARS HIT, ONE **ROLLS OVER BUT NONE HURT**

tacular accident at Shelton and Walnut streets yesterday afternoon when an automobile overturned twice after a collision with another machine, Santa Ana police reported.

A car driven by George Earl Calhoun, 1612 Louise street, rolled over twice and came to rest up-side down against a third car after it was reportedly involved in a collision with a machine driven Mrs. Ethel A. Palacios, 110 by Mrs. Ether Garfield street.

Police said Calhoun's car came to rest 78 feet from the intersection. Although no one was hurt. both cars were damaged. The Santa Ana fire department stood by to prevent spilled gasoline from catching fire.

NEW MEMBERS to be pledged

Pledging of new members into the Santa Ana Junior college Sigma chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalistic Gamma, national journalistic honor society, will begin in the near future, President Ed Velarde said today.

A meeting will be held Monday night in the home of John H. Mc-Coy, faculty advisor, when names of eligible students will be discussed. In order to become members of the society, jaysee students must maintain a "C" grade average and have done some outstanding work on college publications.

The local chapter was installed in May of this year with eight charter members. "Skinny" Skirvin of The Journal is an honorary

Gloria Kirchner is secretary-

Beg Pardon George Richardson, 40, hair-

battery charges, is not George Richardson, Edison company em-

with Mrs. Belle Richardson is a resident of Orange, although county records show he gave his address as 2320 Oakmont street,

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Kiwanians Ask Hull to Use George Richardson, 40, hairdresser arrested on assault and His Influence to Protect Mandate Over Palestine

today forwarded to Secretary of State Cordell Hull a resolution out the approval of the United States. asking him to use his influence

by Great Britain.
"It is the only hope for thousands of Jews so frantically look-ing for a place of refuge," the for California.

The mandate, adopted by the American-British mandate convention in 1924, should be adhered to, the resolution read. It was declared that the British govern-

The Kiwanis club of Santa Ana | ment had agreed not to withdraw

The resolution, presented by to prevent the reported repudia- Rev. Harry Owings at yesterday's tion of the Palestinian Mandate by Great Britain. Speaker was C. E. Triggs, of assistant administrator of relief

> A feature of the meeting was the appearance of a half dozen members of the Tustin 4-H club, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club. Headed by Assistant Farm Advisor Ross Crane and their leader, Bruce Johnson, the boys spoke briefly about their projects.

Opposition to the "single tax" measure on the November ballot was expressed today by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, president of the California Fruit Growers'

In a letter addressed to all exchange growers in California and approved by the board of directors, Teague said the measure ruin the farmers of California."

of market value or capital invest-ments in land and give this state and its industrial and agricultural foundations a shock which will make our recent depression look like the height of prosperity. "It is the old single tax menace

which has been defeated several times by the voters when it was Judge Mitchell Saturday. presented in such form that it could be clearly understood . . . In

depending on location and the fact of exemption on the tax base in different locations. It is crystal that this could not be done and 101 highway. without destroying the income from real estate and therfore its market value. . . . There is great danger that this measure will carry unless the people can be

"There can be no prosperity of workers if employers are taxed out of business."

\$335 Awarded in La Habra Crash

Damages of \$335.08 for an auto crash near La Habra a year ago were awarded C. W. Brannan to-day in a decision of Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont of Fresno, who presided at trial of the case here

Aug. 4.

Judge eBaumont, in written findings filed today in the clerk's office, awarded Brannan the damages against Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Abbot, owners of the owners of the car with Br..nnan's auto collided

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At Casino

Vido Musso (above) and hi

saxophonist, having been featured with Benny Goodman and his band

for two years prior to forming his own organization. The band has

been playing in swing sessions at Hollywood Legion stadium.

For this engagement Vido Musso and his group of 14 musicians have brought their song stylist, Peggy Dale.

Three new officers were elected

Those named were Phil Dowds

Ends Life in L. B.

LONG BEACH. (A)-The body

of Llewellyn Bayken Hatfield, 33

merchant seaman, was found in his hotel room and Detectives C.

head.
The detectives said they found

a suicide note in the victim's

of the California State Employes' association, and Samuel T. Cor-

\$30 THURSDAY,

tez, board member of the California Teachers' association, will speak her tomorrow night on measures o appear on the ballot

measures .o appear on the ballot in November.

Valker will discuss the "\$30 Every Thursday" pension plan, while Cortez is scheduled to discuss the single tax proposition.

The meeting will be held in the Willard Junior High school auditorium act 1242 North Poss ditorium at 1342 North Ross street, at 7:30 p. m. It is sponsored by the Orange county chapter and the Santa Ana chapter of the California State Employes associa-

Ray Young is president of the county unit and Harry Gerhart of swing music makers will make their initial appearance in San the Santa Ana chapter. The State Employes association Clemente Saturday night at the has gone on record as opposing Casino. Vido Musso is a hot tenor

S. A. COLLEGE

Selection of staff members for the Tavern Post, literary publication at Santa Ana Junior college was announced today. President Carroll Richardson of the Tavern Tattlers, literary club which publishes the magazine, made the appointment with T. H. Glenn, fac- in the local Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma, national fraternity

Herschel Albright, sophomore at its regular meeting last night.

Student, will edit the magazine for Those named were Phil Dowd chapter president; Edward Bucchapter president: the first semester issue. The new chapter president; Edward Buckeditor named Marjorie Vollmer and ley, treasurer; and Don Speck, his-June Holman as associates; Jose-torian. Dowds replaces Lydon phine Butler, art editor; and Carman who resigned, while Speck Richardson, business manager. replaces Norman Garrett. Dowds

poetry and prose writing contribute to the publication. It is student edited and written. It is printed in the college Fine Arts

Plans were formulated at last night's meeting for the chapter's annual Thanksgiving dance which this year will be held Saturday, Nov. 26. Each year students interested in oetry and prose writing contrib-

Prizes are awarded for the best poetry and prose appearing in each issue. Robert L. Brown, local Merchant Seaman merchant, donates a poetry prize as does Joseph Langland, former jaysee student. The Tavern Tat-tlers give the prose award.

Earl Loses One American Wife, But D. Crawford and E. R. Anderson said he had shot himself in the Has Another Now

handwriting which closed with The American born former Countess of Carrick was married today "I heed not custom, creed nor aw to the fourth Baron Chesham I care for nothing that I ever saw; while her former husband was en I'll terribly laugh with an oath route to England with a new American bride.

When I think the hour of death The Earl of Carrick married Margaret Power Drum of Helena, Mont., at Franklin, yesterday and sailed for England aboard the Queen Mary. Baron Chesham was divorced ast year.

The new baroness is the former Mrs. Marion C. Edwards of Philadelphia, daughter of Daniel C. Donoghue. She and the Earl of Carrick were married at Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 19, 1930, and were divorced last March.

Police News

Arnold B. Lindegard, 41, 107 acy street, was arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday on a drunk driving charge. He posted \$200 bond for appearance before City Judge J. G. Mitchell Nov. 26.

Bill Robbins, 715 Bush street, "It will wipe out of existence," was arrested by Santa Ana police e said, "over \$5,000,000,000 worth on a drunk charge yesterday. He

> Lavne B. Choate, 319 East First street, was arrested by police for intoxication yesterday. He posted \$25 bail for appearance before

a diabolically clever manner. . .it on farms to produce enough for themselves and one person in In 1887 it took 19 persons living "If this were done the taxes on real estate would have to be increased from two to five times selves and 66 persons in town.

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\$75,000 Fire on L. A. Japanese Area LOS ANGELES. (P)—Fire raged in Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo" LOS Angeles' "Little Tokyo" ernor Frank F. Merriam will officiate at ground breaking ceremonies for the \$1,500,000 city creek highway into the San Bernardino mountains Nov. 2.

under control.

ernor Frank F. Merriam will offi-

early today, causing \$75,000 damage to four buildings of the Japanese quarters before being brought lisle, blonde film actress, under- Harry J. Bauer, president, an-

SAN BERNARDINO. (49)—Gov. Edison Company's **Income Declines**

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Net income of the Southern California Edison company for the first nine months of 1938 totaled \$8,463,507, HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Mary Car- equal to \$1.48 a common share, plant and cigar shop on East First went an emergency appendix operstreet, near San Pedro, were destroyed. went an emergency appendix operson nounced today. This compares with ation at a hospital here early tostroyed. \$9,434,417 or \$1.78 for the 1937 period.

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Curb On F.D.R. Is

Urging election of Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino as congressman from the Nineteenth district, Joe Scott of Los Angeles told several hundred Republicans at a rally here last night that "We've got to put P-esident Roosevelt in a position where he can't do any more damage. Then we shall pave the way to restore American government two years

Scott treated his listeners to good, old-fashioned oratory in denouncing Senator Culbert Olson, Democratic candidate for governor, as "a man of whom California never heard until he went into office on the coattails of Upton Sinclair four years ago." "TOO MANY NUTS"

"If what is happening here in California were happening in the backwoods, I could understand it," Scott said in discussing the proposed California pension plan. "However, how 500,000 people could be stampeded into such a fantastic plan passes my under-standing," he added.

Scott also hinted there are "too many nuts and not enough squir-rels in California." Mayor Johnson said that from

VICTORY FORECAST

Latham said that forces working for Gov. Merriam were going to carry Los Angeles county in the coming election.

candidate for assemblyman in the 74th district, urged careful scrutiny of laws before they are adopting out that the district properties of the first out that the first out the first out that the first out that the first out the fi Adrian Marks of Santa Ana ed, pointing out that the state already is law-ridden. Marks and

duced by Col. M. B. Wellington.

Also introduced were Justus Craemer of Orange, state building and loan commissioner; Phil Standard loan commissioner; Phil Standard loan commission, and Dr. Rossiter of Santa Ana, member of the state highway commission, and Dr. Rossiter of Santa Ana, member of the state board of health ber of the state board of health loan last night to exists" to show that Filicities and slot-machine profiteers, are from districts where Jackson said slot-machine profiteers, are from districts where Jackson said slot-machine profiteers, are from districts where Jackson said slot-machine profiteers, are from districts where Jackson statement that he had been "slaughtered" in districts where gamblers have indistricts where gamblers have indicated have a state of the case in Los Angeles. A portion of the testing have indicated have a state highway commission, and ponent, Constable Jesse Elliott, other profiteers, and slot-machine profiteers, and slot-machine profiteers, and slot-machine profiteers and slot-machine profiteers. The constable profiteers are from districts where gamblers have an action of the case in Los Angeles. A portion of the testing ber of the state board of health.

The rally opened with a barbecue served in Santiago park.

"What has the sheriff of Orange county been doing the last eight years? . . . Why are they (gamblers and slot-machine profiteers) in Orange county at all?"

Stephen McCreery, 71-year-old capitalist, died at his home here. McCreery was prominent in brokerage and security circles of the United States and Europe.

"What has the sheriff of Orange county at all?"

Jacobs, speaking over KVOE in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . . "Subsequently, the charge was made that my statement had been printed at the same plant that printed the from some agricultural sections, cutties. (Elliott's vote in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . "Subsequently, the charge was made that my statement had been printed at the same plant that printed the from some agricultural sections, cutties. (Elliott's vote in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . "Subsequently, the charge was made that my statement had been printed at the same plant that printed the from some agricultural sections, cutties. (Elliott's vote in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . "Subsequently, the charge was made that my statement had been printed at the same plant that printed the from some agricultural sections, cutties. (Elliott's vote in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . "Subsequently, the charge was proved. This particularly by disproved. This particularly by dover this radio station," said beer follout's compaign for she primaries. (Elliott's vote in the primaries was even greater than in the scurrious 'Fools Rush In' . . "Subsequently, the charge was proved. This particularly by dover this radio station," said Jackson's weak sheriff sold at the same plant that printed the state state at the same plant that printed the form some elliott had no majority, and the state in the same plant that printed the state in the same pla

November Brings Total Eclipse of Moon

Astronomers to Mark Bi-Centenary of Sir William Herschel's Birth



BY JAMES STOKLEY Science Service Astronomical Writer Director of the Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

during November is the planet Jupiter. It stands in the southwest at the time for which the accompanying maps are drawn (10:00 p. m. November 1; 9:00 p. m., November 15 and 8:00 p. m., November 30) Near it is Fomalhaut, a bright star in the constellation of Piscis Austrinus, but much inferior in brilliance to the planet. High in the south, in the fishes, Pisces, is the second planet of the November evening, Saturn. It also is considerably fainter than Jupiter, but it is more brilliant than any other object in the vicinity.

the west, standing vertically, is the "northern cross," part of Cygnus, gone from the sky, for it the swan, with Deneb at the top. Near the foot of the cross, to the line with it on the 20th.

Mayor Johnson said that from a defeatist attitude, the Republicans have built up a party spirit to a point where he feels safe in predicting the Republicans have built up a party spirit to a point where he feels safe in predicting the Republicans have built up a party spirit to a point where he feels safe in predicting the Republicans have built up a party spirit to a point where he feels safe in predicting the Republicans shade will be vindicated in November.

CHOICE OF ROADS

"The American people are not constituted to accept the type of leadership we now have in Washington," he said, "The people there now are only eager to reager to reager to register." He made the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the larger to relative the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable to the call of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable to the propose the same to be a very equitable to the call of the same than the campain in South error of the same to be a very equitable than the company of the same to be a very equitable to the same to be a very equitable to the same to be a very equitable to accept the moon. But to describe the moon in British Columbia, Washington, on the state will be the moon. But coasonally an earl terson.

"I often wonder," he said, "if the real Democrats aren't ashamed of their candidates as we are."

Its own but shines by reflected western coast of the United States sunlight. Every time the moon is beria and Canada, Alaska, eastern Siberia and China and Japan.

As a partial eclipse is of no from his military obligations, he sidered large.

* * • • SYMBOL'S FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

right, is Vega, of Lyra, the lyre, while in a similar position to the left is Altair, of Aquila, the eagle.

High in the south, above and to the right of Saturn, is the "Great Square of Pegasus," though the star in the upper left corner is Alpheratz, of the neighboring constellation of Andromeda. The rest, Except for the moon, the brightest object seen in the evening sky however, are part of Pegasus, the winged horse. Low in the east are three stars in a vertical row, the belt of Orion, the warrior. The bright star to the right is Rigel, and the one to the left Betelgeuse, both of the same constellation. Above Orion is Aldebaran, of Taurus, the bull. Next to Taurus, to the left, is Auriga, the charioteer, with first magnitude Capella.

The always familiar "big dipper" this month is in its poorest position,

low in the north. High in that direction, above Polaris, the pole star,

is the well-known M-shaped figure of Cassiopeia, the queen.

A few hours before sunrise the planet Mars rises in the east. On rilliant than any other object in the vicinity.

Several easily identifiable star groups appear in the evening. In the west, standing vertically, is the "northern cross," part of Cygnus, gone from the sky, for it is close to the sun, and will, in fact, be in

vey and other deputies "no evidence has been submitted to me

... ordered or paid for the pam-phlet."

"... there was nothing stated in the address as to anyone who

ordered or paid for . . . these pamphlets," declared the speaker.

"Fred Wilbur then took it upon

himself to go on the radio and in

fancy words call me a liar," said Jacobs. "Was my statement about G. F. McKelvey disproved? I am positive it was not!

". . . It appears that the advisors of Sheriff Jackson are not satisfied with endeavoring to deny

true statements, but conceived the idea to accuse a lawyer of writing

Jackson had done anything about cleaning up gambling since re-ceiving a letter from Atty. Gen. U.

"Is that an admission," Jacobs

years? Or does it take another four years to cléan up this situa-

Race for Sheriff Generates Heat

They Doing in Orange Co.?' Is Reply

Killing by Jews ing Sunday with announcement of

ments for the coming year.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, preached this morning at Henceforth all animals must be killed in accordance with the 1928

as speedy as possible. Heretofore exception to this law has been conceded to Jews.

taxes were paid from a total of were in favor of Jesse Elliott, and \$39,846.

Jacobs went on to say that Jackson's men quoted a letter from Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, dated Aug. 26, saying that McKel
"Can it has said" the specific of the 18,871 voters who were in favor of Jesse Elliott, and I am sure that each one of them personally will resent it."

"Can it has said" the specific of the 18,871 voters who were in favor of Jesse Elliott, and I am sure that each one of them personally will resent it." 1 Two sons, Charles D. and Henry Labahn, each will receive \$7961.11 from their father's estate and another son, William C. Labahn, will personally will resent it."
"Can it be said," the speaker asked in conclusion, "by any stretch of the imagination, that the vote given to Mr. Elliott in these agricultural districts has any connection whatever with vice conditions? Or isn't it, as a matter of fact, a proof of the dissatis-faction of the people in these ag-ricultural districts with the type of

law enforcement they have been given in the past, and a desire for a change?" **Songs and Dances** For Breakfasteers

idea to accuse a lawyer of writing the pamphlet. . . . If this is a lawyer's job, as Sheriff Jackson definitely maintains, why does he not, with such information, supported by his investigators and his law enforcement officers, present the same to the grand jury, or have the district attorney issue a complaint against such person?"

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Jacobs demanded to know if and dance selections.

The response from the club was conclusive that the entertainment pleased. The program was in charge of C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin. Jackson's radio speech in which he said "I ask you to go, or send someone, to visit the beer joints and the slot machine joints and the gambling joints, and, if you like, the brothels, and find out who is their candidate for sheriff."

"Is that an admirate "I and quoted charge of C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin.

Next week the entertainment will be selected by Frank Patrick with Carl McCandless in charge of the meeting for November 3.

Degrees Awardod 5.

asked, "that gambling joints and brothels exist and it is known where all these places are? If so, what has the sheriff of Orange county been doing the last eight

tion was conferred on Doris Rose Flippen and Helen Kathleen Wilke of Santa Ana, Edith Viola Spencer of Fullerton, Grace Violet Biele-feldt of Placentia and Elizabeth Louise King of Sunset Beach, regents of the University of Califor-

MAYOR GREETS Symphony To PLAYERS PLAN Be Presented REHEARS Here Tonight

ian in colour at the end of which a charming effect is produced by the employment of harmonics for

regarded as outstanding among juvenile artists. "Her technical

heard," Conductor Leon Eckles de-

the solo instrument.

M.E.Church, South, Opens

Five-DayConference Here

An official welcome was extended today to 103 ministers and half a hundred laymen who ar-rived in Santa Ana from every corner of California to attend the five-day Pacific Annual Confer-ence of the Methodist Church

ence South. Sessions will be held daily at the Spurgeon Methodist church at 801 North Broadway. This is the final conference of the M. E. Church South in California before the merger with the other branches of Methodism.

In the opening session last night Mayor Fred Rowland welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city, while Rev. W. S. Buchanan of the Christian church extended a welcome on behalf of the ministers of Santa Ana. Dr. C. F. Holman, pastor of the

First Methodist church here, spoke in behalf of United Methodism

accuracy in playing highly diffi-cult compositions, and the warmth and colour of her work have occa-sioned comment wherever she is clared.

Tickets will go on sale at the

whom are still serving in small charges. These reports continued Italy Bars Kosher

swung under way this morning with Bishop Martin presiding. Business sessions will be held daily, with the convention closchurch assignments and appoint-

11:30 o'clock, with Rev. Bob Schuler of the Trinity church in Los Angeles, scheduled to preach at the same time tomorrow. Dr. Emmons will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight on church mis-

Otto Jacobs, Santa Ana attorney, tricts "where, certainly, no vice been used in the second pamphlet, fluence, Jacobs cited election retook to the radio last night to exists" to show that Elliott's mar-which was not distributed, and turns reform the beach districts, gin over Jackson in the primaries which pamphlet had been printed where Elliott had no majority, and

Distribution of the estate of the "Subsequently, the charge was made that my statement had been disproved. This particularly by Bill Hart of the Orange Daily News and Sheriff Jackson's weak carbon copy, Deputy Sheriff Fred Wilbur."

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> get \$8961.11. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Labahan, widow of a deceased son, and her children, Mrs. Bertha Dunham and Misses Sidonia and Selda Labahn, all of Orange, each will receive \$2990. Mrs. Labahn also will receive a quarter interest in the hosiery mill.

Veterans to Back Yule Seal Sale

American Legion posts in Or-ange county today were coming to the aid of the thirty-second annual Christmas seal sale, sponsored by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Ed Farwell, Placentia Legionnaire and chairman of the Le-gion's "tuberculosis test drive," is directing the Legion work, asking each post in the county to make tuberculin tests one of the major activities of the welfare commission for the ensuing year.

Water Rate to Be Topic of M. W. D.

Whether or not a new rate will

Degrees Awarded 5
Orange Co. Women

Five Orange county women today held degrees in education from
the University of California at Los
Angeles, following compeltion of
work in the 1938 summer session
at the Westwood campus.

The degree of bachelor of education was conferred on Doris Rose

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auditoweral Music Projat Law," Elmer Rice play which is to be given Friday and Saturday nights at the Santa Ana
Ebell auditorium, will take place tonight at the clubhouse at 8 p.

With the opening strains of Tschaikowsky's Vth symphony, the program will get underway promptly at 8:15. The Tschaikowsky score will be followed by the wildly Russian phantasy, "A Night on Bare Mountain," and will also include the overture to dinck.

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Featured as violin soloist, Gloria Chiappinelli who scored a success as guest artist with the orchestra last winter, returns to play Saint-Saens' concerto in B Minor. The concerto (for violin and orchestra) is written in three movements, the second a barcarolle quite Ital-have acting parts.

This is the third courtroom play to be given by the Players with the type making a demand for them, according to members of the cast. All stage work, costuming, and in the production are handled by players who do not have acting parts.

Creamer Foresees Miss Chiappinelli is 14 and is Merriam Victory

"Raymond Haight's withdrawal from the race for governor assures the re-election of Gov. Frank F. Merriam," predicted Justus Craemer, Orange publisher and former state Republican central committee chairman, today.
"Unquestionably if there had

high school box office opening at 7 p. m. tonight. The same popular price scale will prevail, with half-prices for students and WPA "Unquestionably in there had been any doubt as to the outcome of the contest for governor," said Craemer, "Haight's action assures the re-election of Merriam."

\$3388 Suit Filed **After Accident**

TURIN, Italy. (P)—The newspaper, Gazetta Del Popolo, today announced that Kosher killing of animals for Jewish consumption has been prohibited in Italy. V. J. Purkiss, superintendent of

The crash occurred Oct. 7 at law which provides killing must be Orangethorpe boulevard and Stanton street, and Purkiss claims Levengood was responsible for his

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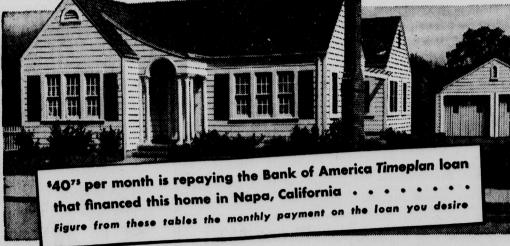
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stand against Pomona's Cossacks in the Municipal bowl at 7:30

Coach Bill Cook indicated today

e would start a backfield combi-

nation of Larry Monroy, quarter-back; Rollo Beck and Vic Linds-kog, halfbacks, and Dick Saun-

ders, fullback, although Co-Capt.

Larry Timken, who has been out

of drill for the past two days with an akle injury, may replace Saunders at the last minute.

DOWNTOWN QRTBACKS.

Members of the Downtown Quarterbacks today were warned by Sec. Joe Harless that membership tickets are non-transferable, and will be re-

voked unless presented by the owners. He also explained the

seats in the reserved section will be held only until kick-off time at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

Horton and Willis Hemphill laid

up with minor injuries, the call

Santa Ana's probable starters: Ends—Ted DeVelbiss and John

Joseph.
Tackles — Ed Becker and Gil

Guards-Don Schmock and Pete

Lindskog. Fullback—Larry Timken or Dick

shank, head linesman.

Center-Jack Lentz.

Blind for 25 years, McDonald stepped into a San Francisco Recre-

ation one day a year ago and asked to be taught to bowl. After 16

lessons devoted to the proper stance and approach he was allowed to

roll the ball. In his first start he turned in an average of 127. Today he

is known as the "ambassador of bowling good will." In the business

o'clock.

BILL HEERMAN, WELL KNOWN MATCH PLAYER, WAS ROBBED of a PERFECT 300 WHEN ONE of the PINS BOUNCED BACK FROM the GUTTER and LANDED RIGHT SIDE UP

RIVERSIDE CHOICE OVER SAINTS TOMORROW SPORTS Orange and Sunset League Elevens Await Openers LOCAL PREPS TDAVEL FOR

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SAINTS' TASK WILL BE HARDER WITH RIVERSIDE

From all indications, our Santa Ana Saints will encounter more trouble with Riverside's preps at Riverside tomorrow afternoon than our Santa Ana Dons will encounter at Riverside Jaysee the night of Nov. 4.

Now that Riverside Jaysee has dropped successive games to Chaffey and Fullerton, inland fans have pinned hopes on their high school team following the River-

"Riverside looks every bit as good as Pomona," in the words of Coach Bill Foote of the Saints. However, he believes the local preps will make a stronger show-ing tomorrow than they did in that 19-0 defeat to Pomona.

OLYMPIC INVITATIONS MAILED BY FINLAND

An official invitation to participate in the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors has been sent to 58 nations, including the United

The invitation, as signed by the president of the Finnish Olympic committee, was printed in five different languages—English, Spanish, German, French and Swedish.

REACHING DEEP DOWN

In cooperation with Armistice Day officials, the Sunset Prep league will hold only one football game, Huntington Beach vs. Orange, on Nov. 11. . . The game will be a part of the annual celevitation and will be appart of the annual celevitation and will be pleased in the control of the contr bration, and will be played in the Orange stadium in the afternoon. The other Sunset league games will be held the preceding after-

This week's trip to New York to play Fordham University Sat-urday markes the first time most to play Fordham University Saturday markes the first time most urday markes the first time most members of Oregon's football squad have been farther east than the Rocky Mountains. . . Nearly all of the players are Pacific coast products, most of them being natives of Oregon. . . . G. A. (Tex) Oliver was given some first-hand Oli Oliver was given some first-hand information on Fordham by Cregon's basketball and baseball coach, Howard Hobson, who did some scouting for "Tex" while arranging a harnstorming tour forms. A part of the control of th

Orange county high school teams of the Orange and Sunset leagues vill begin their annual quest for football honors tomorrow after-

There will be games on six

fronts, as follows:
Orange league—Placentia at Tustin, Laguna Beach at San Juan Capistrano, Garden Grove at Brea. Sunset league — Orange at

Newport Harbor, Huntington Beach at Long Beach Jordan, Anaheim at Excelsior.

With an unblemished record after three practice games, Tustin will be the favorite to win the school team following the River-side preps' 13-0 over Chaffey's Orange league flag. Coach Rus-Tigers last week. played power in bowling over Huntington Beach, 12-0; Downey, 20-0, and Anaheim, 7-6.

Coach Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists, who looked good against Tustin here last Friday night, and who battled Fullerton to a scoreless draw two weeks ago, will be one of the "teams to beat" in the Sunset league. Coach Al Reboin's Huntington Beach Oilers have been improving, and may be trou-

The complete schedules of both leagues follow: SUNSET PREP LEAGUE

Oct. 21—Orange at Newport harbor, Huntington Beach at Long Beach Jordan, Anaheim at Excel-

Oct. 28—Long Beach Jordan at Orange, Excelsior at Huntington Beach, Newport harbor at Ana-

Nov. 4—Orange at Excelsior, Huntington Beach at Anaheim, Long Beach Jordan at Newport harbor.

Jordan. Nov. 11—Huntington Beach at Orange.

Nov. 18-Orange at Anaheim, Newport harbor at Huntington Beach, Long Beach Jordan at Ex-

ORANGE PREP LEAGUE Oct. 21—Laguna Beach at San Juan Capistrano, Placentia at Tus-

Nov. 10-Brea at Placentia, San Neal's (38)

Juan Capistrano at Tustin, Lagu-

world he is publicity manager of Seals Stadium in San Francisco.

The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basketball league season was well under way today, as last night's lineup for the Dons' imporplay saw the Neal's Sporting Goods five defeat the Barr Lumstand against Pomona's Cossacks Goods rive defeat the Barr Lumi-ber company team, 38-28, with Al's Lock and Key taking the Famous Department store, 39-22. Barr Lumber led at half-time, Customary starting time of 8

fit came out in the second period to hold its opponents in check. Leading all the way, Al's Lock and Key did not have too diffi-

Lacy (19)..... Neal

Maggio, one of Col. Jake Rupperts wayward Yankees at the start of the 1938 season, confided in the home folks today—"Tm through being the holdout kid."

But when he did get going, Joe home folks today—"Tm through being the holdout kid."

Back in San Francisco at picturesque Fishermen's Wharf, Joe talked with the humble fisherfolk who were his companions before he will be park in the World Series.

"That homer I hit in the series who was and the hardest who hardest a park in the bardest was all in the series who was a parked first in the series accord ten where the schedule who were his companions before he was sailing. The others have what looks like ton and Maxie Moore will be ready to play this post . . . Carbielled, eases off a bit Saturday. The others have what looks like ton and Maxie Moore will be ready to play this post . . . Carbielled, eases off a bit Saturday. Of the ten teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head in the headers of the park in the whord Series.

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The wind was very light from the west, and not to the liking of

ties as runner.

PICKING OFF THE SPARES - 4 SIXTA 88 BRITT FACES

For the second time since winning the junior heavyweight wres-Marine, will put it on the block tonight at the Orange County Athletic club. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

Less than a week after winning the crown, Keneston risked it in the local arena in a match with Bobby Wagner, twice Olympic champion of Germany. Tonight Keneston is meeting Alvin Britt, former holder of the title. Britt lost the title to Dude Chick who, after two years, was defeated by

semi-windup Promoter In the semi-windup Promoter "Bud" Levin is presenting a team match in which Jimmy Lott of Alabama and Pat (Popeye) O'Brien, Hollywood, will clash with "Tarzan" Orth and Steve Tsakoff, two of the toughest "goons" in the mat game. The match will be for two out of three falls to a finish falls to a finish

"Bolo" Ben Pilar, Filipino wrestler, has returned from a northern trip and will meet Hugh Adams in the 30-minute "curtain raiser."

United States Boxers Score In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (P)
Three of the four United States boxers who appeared on the first hight's card of the Pan-American . . . That's what the New York

Peru in a fast featherweight bout, yet to play on a rainy day. and Joe Di Carlo, welterweight from Rochester, N. Y., added a third win by outpointing Gerardo Arkansas has scored five touch-downs on passes, with five dif-

With Dale Hickelwaite, Dick AWAIT ACID TEST SATURDAY

at running guard may be given to Don Schmock, who has been championship, a prize as hard to cornell game but a rough, tough

ing the sternest opposition.

The Golden Bears oppose Wash-

smearing Holy Cross' unblemished record; Santa Clara takes on Ar-

kansas, a team that can and will

Quarterback—Larry Monroy.

Halfbacks—Rollo Beck and Vic Irish and tougher than ever after party.

Roundup

NEW YORK. (A) - Marquette asn't got a football captain, but into insensibility.

t has no less than 20 high school

By so doing he would lift the it has no less than 20 high school captains on its varsity squad . . A fellow named Pat Boylan writes from Minneapolis that when the Gophers kicked the goal and seven-Gophers kicked the goal and sevento-sixed Michigan, a well-known headache tablet was retailing at 50 cents a single—and you can believe that or not . . . Lou Smith, who usually knows what he is talking about, writes in the Cincinnati Enquirer that Joe Medwick is almost a "sure shot" to wear a Red uniform next season

... What do you mean "almost," Lou? ... Mike Jacobs is due back Lou? . . . Mike Jacobs is due back from the Coast Friday with an punches they do not land. But if Bob Webb, alert tackle, will call San Francisco in the spring.

Apparently running doesn't run the San Romani family . . . in the San Romani family . . . Archie, who used to do his stuff on the track (and how) for Emporia (Kans.) Teachers, has a brother, Egideo, who plays a cor-net and mends watches, also at Emporia . . . He is not a track squad candidate, and the students out there wish he could run more and tinker less. . . . If Frankie Frisch catches on

championships won their bouts papers are saying . . . I can't un-here last night. papers are saying . . . I can't un-derstand why Grimes, Durocher appear was Bobby Carroll, fly-weight from Trenton, N. J., who holds the national title. He out-pointed Guillermo Porteiro of Uruguay easily in the opening bout.

Frank Mullance of Detroit followed by beating Maimo Valdez of ball (four in high school) he has

James Reddick, a light-heavy-weight from St. Louis, was defeated by Carlos Berta of Argen-Burke, Marquette's right end, was ferent sophomores making their manager of International league's champion Newark Bears, signed two-year contract to pilot Cleve-land Indiana and went to the movies that night . . . While there his feet hurt, so he took his shoes off . . . and then couldn't get them tack FOUR OF TOP TEN GRID TEAMS

Marquette faces a stiff assign-

out what it's all about after nip-ping Navy. Fordham ranks 11th, Michigan 12th.

game in which the Cornhuskers

NEW YORK. (A)—The struggle pass at every opportunity, and

a big one; Notre Dame meets Car- last year's form. They'll have to

SPORTS

NEW YORK, (A) - Cefering Garcia, the fellow voted "most likely to succeed" in the grisly business of beating Henry Armstrong, is an affable young Filipino who makes no secret of the fact he expects to pummel the welter and lightweight champion

welter crown, something he's been trying to do for two years. He missed against Barney Ross, but he is working out at Stillman's

Someone asked Garcia if he expected to knock Henry out. "Surely I will do it if I hit him," said Ceferino, who added a string

important announcement relative they do, I will knock him out."
to a Joe Louis-Max Baer bout in Garcia possesses a "bolo" punch, as a grate attraction the lineal descendant of Bob Fitzsimmons' descendant of Bob Fitzsimmons' corkscrew punch. The story is Ceferino developed the punch slashing at sugar cane with a bolo. When he set himself up in Los Angeles as a fighter, the "bolo" punch was his chief stock in trade, though the betting is six-two and even Ceferino would

six-two and even Ceferino would not know a cane stalk if it came up and bit him.

The betting is feels quite confient, however, that this week's workouts have reaped improvement in this department. up and bit him.
"I am in good shape," he continued. "I have seen Armstrong fight two-three times and I know

how to beat him. He will not be able to rush me like Ambers and I will be stronger than Ambers. Do you think he can push me around? Shallenberger has the inside track And I am hitting good in the for center, Cliff Whitford will see

the chest and shoulders and probably will weigh from 10 to 12 Ray Mercado and Vernon Ashby pounds more than Henry. If he would fill the guard spots, Foote stays away from the champion and pops at him with the "bolo" blow, which is nothing more than a right chop thrown high, Henry In four games played to date, is in for a right unpleasant

manslaughter, Henry was calm.
"My experience is these Fili-Burke, Marquette's right end, was seen sneaking through the town's seen sneaking through the town's harder than they actually do," he principal thoroughfare the other night in his stocking feet . . Bill played a football game that afternoon and went to the movies that manager of International league's night . . While there his feet that they actually do," he said, flicking a speck of dust off the Armstrong flannels. "Just the same I'll be looking out for same I'll be looking

style, it's stood up this far—and I'll keep crowding him."

The little man thought a bit.

"See, he's a swinger with that punch. To be a swinger you got to have the other fellow standing."

LEWIS-GAINER stand there often. I move around and most of the time in, so he'll wrap that punch around

Baca and Stanrock Head Fight Card; **Preliminaries Set**

Orange county fight fans will leaders, there is no peace in the second ten where the schedule promises plenty of action and consequent changes in the rankings. California, third, Notre Dame, fifth, Santa Clara, sixth, and Syracuse, tenth, are the leaders facing the sternest opposition.

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encounter. The Harvards possess no tailback who can feint, spin serious illness of his mother, reington, due to bust out and win and run and haven't approached a big one; Notre Dame meets Car. last year's form. They'll have to negie Tech, always tough for the watch that last half Indian war for the top half of the double main

> In the second half of the double ment against seventh-place Texas continued the second flat of the seco Christian, whose three musketeers
> — Tackle I. B. Hale, Center Ki
> Aldrich and Back Davey O'Brien
> — are as good as any trio on the
> gridiron. Tennessee and Duke
> eighth and ninth, face respectively Romps with the Citadel Wake
> Forest.
>
> The inter-sectional angle, already well stressed in the top ten.
>
> Wilmington fights "Chuck" Laws,
> Los Angeles, "Tuffy" Allen, March
> Field soldier, is matched with Al
> Higgs, Los Angeles, at 140 pounds,
> for the semi-windup.
> Other bouts on the card include:
> Badge Diaz, Ontario, vs. Eddie
> Rovero, Los Angeles, 135 pounds;
> "Yankee" Solis, Wilmington, vs.
> Johnny Taylor, Los Angeles, 150

Forest.

The inter-sectional angle, already well stressed in the top ten, is just as prevalent in games in which second ten teams figure.

Fordham, which rolled up terrific yardage but only one tends of the control o Benny McDonald, Wilmington, vs. Bud Southern, Laguna Beach, 155 pounds; and J. J. O'Callaghan, Ireland, vs. Al Mohoff, Russia, 185

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season victory—Santa Ana High school's football team takes to the road to meet Riverside's preps in a second Citrus Belt league in Riverside at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Considered one of the "dark horses" of the current season, Riverside's eleven goes into the fray favored over the Saints. The Saints have failed to score a victory in four starts this season, thus giving the Bears the edge. Riverside blanked Chaffey, 13-0, and Pomona defeated Santa Ana

Previously the Saints lost three non-league starts in league openers last week.

Although the seasonal record of Ana is not impressive, Coach Bill Foote appeared opti-mistic today on what his team may do tomorrow. The squad has shown considerable improvement over last week, and a few changes in his lineup may be the turning point.

Revamping of his signal calling has been Foote's major move in signals in place of Barney Robinson, who will probably get the starting nod at quarter. George Higashi will also see action at

The wing positions have been one of the weakest spots in the Santa Ana team. Pomona made by far its greatest yardage by sweeping the wings. Coach Foote 'Chuck' Pride and Bill Was will start.

Not too worried about the center of his line, Coach Foote said it was a toss up who would get the Garcia is heavily built around the chest and shoulders and probably will weigh from 10 to indicated.

Dunning will get the starting nod for left guard, with either Ashby or Mercado at right guard. The two have been about even this week, but Mercado probably Consulted on his rival's oral Millan will start at left and right will start. Webb and Howard Mc-

tackles, respectively.

The backfield which has been Musick at fullback. "Tell you what," he added, "he'll have trouble hitting me with it. I'll rush him like I always do—ain't no use tryin' to change my style it's stood up this for and

BOUT DEL NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)

sinus condition which forced week's postponement of his bout with Champion John Henry Lewis added today to the woes of Al Gainer, dusky New Haven chal-lenger for the light-heavyweight title.

lenger for the light-heavyweight title.

Gainer, only a few hours out of jail where he had been taken for failing to pay court judgment of \$1539.20 in a personal injury suit, was examined last night by Dr. Francis B. Foley, physician for the Connecticut Athletic commission.

The doctor reported that Gainer was "not in tip-top shape" and should not enter the ring against Lewis tomorrow night. Promoters Lewis tomorrow night. Promoters postponed the match to Friday, Oct. 28.



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SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Joe DiMaggio, one of Col. Jake Ruppert's wayward Yankees at the start of the 1938 season, confided in the

But when he did get going, Joe Fight, Allen (2).

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To Challenger Leads

Back in San Francisco at picturesque Fishermen's Wharf, Joe talked with the humble fisherfolk who were his companions before he deserted the nets for baseball, and deserted the nets for baseball, and semantially among his great boosters. who are among his great boosters.

"Yes," said Joe, "that's right,
I'm through being the holdout kid.
I expect to be among the first in
camp next spring, and I'm gonna
get myself in shape so that I can't
miss having a good season."

off Dizzy Dean was the nardest
ball I ever hit," said Joe.

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"To begin with I was going good," Joe explained. "But then we ran into a lot of rain. As a result we played but two games in

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Here and There in Grid Camps BERKELEY. (AP)—A light drill was the order of the day for the California Bears before their departure tonight for Seattle for a conference clash with the University of Washington Saturday. Although the Bears are listed as 2½ to 1 favorites over the Huskies, Coach Stub Allison has been concentrating on improving his pass defense this week. BEATTLE. (AP)—The Washington Huskies faced their last heavy day of scrimmaging today in preparing for the invasion of California's undefeated Bears Saturday. The Huskies had a still workout yesterday and wound up their session against the golden-

Saunders.

PALO ALTO. (P)—Their ranks riddled by injuries, the Stanford Indians learned today they were on the short end of the betting

BERKELEY. (P)-A light drill dicate the Vandals deserve—all of

odds for their game with the University of Southern California

rific yardage but only one touch-down against Purdue, meets an Oregon team anxious to make up for its failure against Stanford, their session against the golden-ierseyed reserves under the lights. LOS ANGELES. (P)—Southern California's Trojans go through a final workout today, board a train for Palo Alto and head for the game with Stanford vowing to scalp the Redskins and stay in the running for Pacific Coast conference grid glory.

BALO ALTO (P)—Their ranks and Michigan plays Yale in two of the best inter-sectional games. Michigan may be tired after a gruelling battle with Minnesota while Yale is beginning to find One of the day's toughest strug-gles is the Nebraska-Oklahoma

Coach Tiny Thornhill, when told the Trojans were favored 2½ to 1, smiled: "That's fine. Now the boys will be in there battling."

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Grave doubts arose in the U. C. L. A. football sector today as the Bruin team went through a light work-

hope to come back against the Sooners, placed in the 14th slot

| 155 | 156 | 142 | 453 | doubts arose in the U. C. L. A. | football sector today as the Bruin team went through a light work-out preparing for undefeated | 124 | 124 | 372 | 17 | 107 | 301 | 104ho's invasion Saturday. | Supporters of the Bruin cause fear the Uclans do not share the Same regard for their foes as reports of their prowess would in-fore the blow landed. | Ring, one-time New England amateur champ, collapsed and died amateur champ,

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two straight falls.

NEWARK,—Joe Cox, 215, Missouri, pinned Hank Barbor, 210,
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71, Jacksonville, outpointed Eddie reher, 169, Los Angeles, (10). MONTREAL.—Al McCoy, 181½,

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(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Rev. Morton H. Magie, Townsend speaker from Los Angeles, troduce Rev. H. C. White, a colspeaking for Santa Ana club No. ored minister of Long Beach as 3 in Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight comes highly recommended. He is a Townsendite through and throughly informed through and will co-operate with Townsend plan. He has been a Townsend lecturer since 1934 and will be enjoyable. Here's your is prepared to deal with economic, chance to hear a Townsend mespolitical, religious, business, labor sage and also hear some good old

A. C. Hansen of Riverside has West Fourth street and Philip S.
Doolittle will preside over the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Mary A. Ritter, secretary protem of the Buena Park club No.

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night the pot-luck dinner was of this meeting are not known to quite well attended considering the

their educational value.

A. D. Marshall will preside over the Huntington Beach club No. 1, meeting being held at 7:30 this evening in Memorial hall at Sixth and Magnolia streets. B. T. Mollica of this club is directing the project work being done in the lica of the club is directing the project work being done in the lica of the club is directing the project work being done in the lica of the club is directing the project work being done in the lica of the club is directing the project work being done in the lica of the project work being done in the lical pr

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Ida A. Freeman, president of
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Mayor C. T. Johnson, Republican-Townsend endorsed candicome right up to the point of building, says Wilbur Barr of the date to congress is the speaker for Orange club No. 2 at 8 o'clock Barr Lumber company, and still hesitate to say "yes." tomorrow night in the Townsend hall building at 131 South Glassell

ner to the public beginning at in many cases they are hoping 6:30 p. m. for a charge of 25 to be able to build next year, or the year after that for less than

This will be particularly true Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Mr. Barr asserts, because not only Bernardino was recently elected will the people who could have as president of the Citrus Belt built this year and who delay, on of the California League find building costs higher in the

of Municipalities. He will preside for the first time since having been so honored at a meeting which the organization will hold in Elsinore on Friday evening, Oct. 28 find building costs higher in the future—they are going to be paying greater rentals. Monterey Man on Every Townsendite in Santa Vet Welfare Board

Shanks, 201½, Edmonton, (4).

Three Years Ago—Hank Creenberg, Detroit first baseman, voted most valuable player in American league for 1935.

Turnish the musical entertainment at a meeting of Santa Ana club thew Beaton of Mohterey as a member of the state veterans' welfare board today to succeed hall at 509 West Fourth street. Edith L. Paul, president, will presigned several weeks ago.



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tion and light are provided by a single window over the tub. Able designing makes this low An attractive feature of this cost home a thing of beauty as tomorrow night in the Townsend well as the last word in modern boulevard with C. P. Cowan, president president president. She also says that last Thursday of this meeting are not known to the roof its lines. house is the front porch. It eliminates the bareness that direct entrances cause and is built in such a way that it avoids the "tacked on" look that so many are simple but very effective and porches have! There is plenty of even the outside view speaks eloquite well attended considering the many other things doing that night. Pictures were shown at this meeting which Mrs. Ritter reports were enjoyed because of ports were enjoyed because of their educational value.

the writer.

Raymond Haight, in withdraw quently of the attractive interior. The front door, which is on the right side of the porch, opens into a small reception hall. A handy closet is located at one room on the porch for swings furniture, etc., making it your fa-vorite "room" in the summerhandy closet is located at one end of this hall, solving the prob-Built-in garages are becoming

ventilation are provided by a group of windows opening on the porch as well as a single window stucco or brick as well as in frame and not lose any of its charm. porch as well as a single window opening on the rear. Cheerful meal times are assured by the windows in the dinette which The cost of this home doesn't run high because of its simplicity of line and compactness of design.

opens off the living room!

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basement stairs! On the right side of the living room is a small hall . . . leading to the bathroom and the bedrooms. The main bedroom measures 13x9½ feet in addition to the large clothes closet. Correct window arrangement provides ample light with cross ventilation.

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The bathroom is compact and

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Snow White and Prince Charming Sue Walt Disney

NEW YORK. (A)-Snow White and Prince Charming have gone to court in an attempt to collect \$300,000 from Walt Disney.
Adriana Caselotti, the voice of

the heroine in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and Harry Stockwell, who sang and spoke for the prince filed corrects with the prince filed corrects with the prince filed corrects with the prince filed corrects. the prince, filed separate suits against Disney Productions, Ltd., and the RCA Manufacturing comfall.

pany.

They charged the defendants had violated their contracts by making records from the film's sound track without their consent Disney's representatives claimed their contracts covered all rights. Stockwell, who said he had been paid \$500, asked \$100,000. "Snow White." whose soft soprano netted her \$1000, sued for \$200,000.

Northern Labrador has been mapped from the air

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Jim Bowden, oston, knocked out Oliver

and taxes in relation to the Town- Southern melody. send National Recovery plan. He was born in Indiana; raised on a farm; taught school for eight years; is progressive in belief and has had years of platform experience. You will enjoy hearing ident of this club and will introduced by the speaker who has spoken. him tonight. The location is 509 duce the speaker who has spoken West Fourth street and Phillip S. before Townsend clubs in

club which will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend headquarters building at 224 East headquarters building at 224 East o'clock the birthdays of members of the club occurring in October will be properly celebrated by will be properly celebrated by a Hallowe'en type dinner. Leave it to the Anaheim club to always

The reasons they give vary, says
Mr. Barr, but it is obvious that

dinner here's your chance. The menu i a secret which cannot According to the According to this dealer, the be for the candidate for governor idea is based on a misunderstand-ing of conditions as they exist today, and a failure to remember what happened in the middle one of those dinners for himself. He will also be on the program ture. Since 1929—and perhaps previous to the appearance of Mayor Johnson. Let's give the candidate a full house to speak ready, as a result of the FHA ready, as a result of the FHA

Mayor Johnson. Let's give the KFOX, Rhythmic Age KFOX, Rhythmic Age KECA, Trio Time

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press
TRENTON, N. Y. — George Zaharias, 239, Colorado, threw Jules Strongbow, 289, Oklahoma, two straight falls.
NEWARK,—Joe Cox, 215, Missouri, pinned Hank Barbor, 210, New York, 32:24.
ST. LOUIS.—Everett Marshall, 223, La Junta, Colo., pinned Lee

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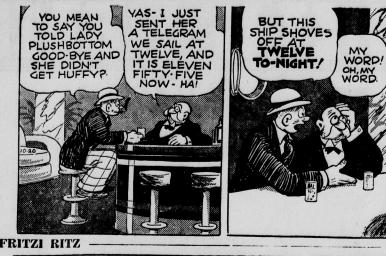
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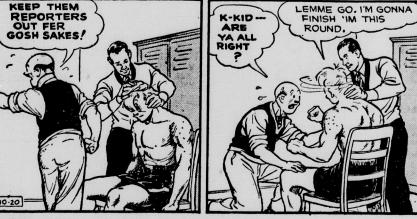




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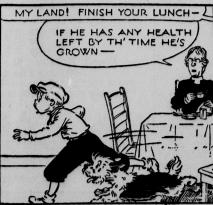






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William B Colwell & wf to Al Bender I & wf lot 12 in blk 36 of Laguia Cliffs INo 2.

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William Q Clow to Josephine M Ricce lot 1 of tr 840.

Clara L King & hus to William Gutosky lots 14& 15 in blk D of tr 527. K 2-179ths int in lot 25 in blk F of tr 527. K William Gutosky to Ernest W Johnson & wf same as above.

Wendell P Merrill & wf to M E Mixer lot 23 in blk 11 of tr 615.

Francis R Connolly et al to J A M 10 to 10

Same to same lots in tr 1003.
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Building Permits

Leon E. Yale, 225 Marine, Balboa, contractor.

John F. Mattson, Long Beach, fiveroom residence on lot 6, block 8-B,
tract 635, Harbor street, Midway City,
\$2500; Ray Underwood, 1330 West
Ninth street, Santa Ana, contractor.
N. G. Seelau, 1619 East Sixth street,
Long Beach, five-room residence on lot
11, block 6, tract 615, Midway City,
\$3000; Ray Underwood, 1330 West
Ninth street, Santa Ana, contractor.
Milton C. Canfield, 440 Salem street,
Glendale, foundation on lot 6, Aliso
Vista tract, South Laguna, \$250; George
W. Wilson, 622 Thalia street, Laguna,
contractor,

Butter & Eggs



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New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (P)—Heavy buying in ow priced specialties, together with elective support in most industrial, itility and rail groups, today got the took market back on a moderate rallying trend.

ing trend.

Except for blocks of issues selling under \$10 a share, the going was comparatively slow. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. While closing prices generally were higher, many issues were neglected at slightly lower lavels.

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The news, on the whole, was to the liking of the financial district, but analysts expressed some disappointment over the unresponsiveness of the list Wednesday to an assortment of item from motor, steel and other fields of a highly encouraging nature. Drying up of selling, though, was taken as a hopeful indicator.

Radio Corp., appearing in strings of as much as 19,000 shares, was the speediest sprinter of the day, getting up around a point to a new high for the past year. Renewed talk of near-by television activities spurred stocks in the radio division. Zenith Radio was a strong spot.

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Several utilities attracted followings as profits of companies concerned were believed to be holding well. Further anticipations of greater cooperation between the government and power companies was also a sustaining factor.

Quotations follow:

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83% 844 1814 1814 415% 435% 1234 133% 95% 95% 34 343% 867% 873% 20 2014 94 95 327% 333%

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 14c

2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs...... 16c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs...... 18c

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs...... 18c

5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs...... 23c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½

1bs.

Bollers, over 1 and up to 21/2 lbs.

I-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/2 lbs.

Fryers Leghorns over 21/2 and up to 31/2 lbs.

Fryers colored, 21/2 and up to 31/4 lbs.

I-Fryers, colored, over 31/2 and up to 5 lbs.

Douglas Aircraft Dupont Elec Auto Lite Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors Glidden Paint Goodrich Goodyear Gt Nor Pfd Gt Western Sug Hiram Walker Holly Sugar Hudson Motors Illinois Central

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ISSUED OCT. 19
J. Schmucher, 131½ North Broadway, Santa Ana, cafe building on west side of Harbor boulevard, about 200 feet north of Fifth street, Santa Ana, \$900; George E. Bogart, 1540 West First street, Santa Ana, contractor.
Victor Troendle, Cumberland road, San Marino, seven-room residence on lot 2, tract 802, Harbor Island, \$7000; Leon E. Yale, 225 Marine, Balboa, contractor. contractor.

Ray E. Hansen, 1880 Fullerton street,
Costa Mesa, three-room residence on
lot 91, tract 300, Elden street, Costa
Mesa, \$720: owner, contractor.
Pearl Fisher, Orange and Walker,
Cypress, \$450; owner, contractor.

36 CHEV. 2-door Sedan, \$445. Buick Dealer, Sixth and Spurgeon.

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 39, 100 lbs.; cheese, 50,800 lbs.; eggs. 1200 cases.
Butter in bulk, 29c.
Eggs, candled large, 38c; do mediums, 32c; do smalls, 25c.

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT— High Low Close
Secember 66% 64½ 65%
May 67% 66 67%
67 65% 67 Grain Market July OATS—

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about unchanged. Oct. 20, 1935.

SUNKIST

NEW YORK—
Satin, Kathryn

Defiance, Downey
Old Beldy, Upland

3.65 3.65 3.65 3.10 2.75 2.45 2.20 2.20 1.80 1.60 2.35

BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange

3.25 3.15 2.70 2.40 2.20 2.20 1.85 2.40 BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Mother Colony, Anaheim
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
CHICAGO—
Dicta, Anaheim
Mother Colony, Anaheim
DETROIT—
Rowmen Orange 3.25 2.70 2.40 2.20 2.20 1.85 3.10 3.00 2.55 2.30 2.00 2.00 1.80 3.05 2.85 2.85 2.70 2.70 2.45 2.30 2.30 2.80 3.45 3.30 3.10 2.70 2.50 2.40 3.50 3.35 2.70 2.50 2.30 2.15 2.15 3.00 3.10 3.10 2.85 2.55 2.15 1.90 1.95

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were approximately unchanged to slightly dle western auction centers to-

Premium, Fullerton
BALTIMORE—
Malibu, Santa Paula

day.
Carlot sales averages per box
were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias were higher; lemons Sunkist were

steady; choice were lower. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lem-

Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.75; Adavnce, OR, Skt., S Tustin, \$3.75; Adavnce, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.80; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.15; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.00; Sublime, WD, Skt., Orange, \$3.00; Sublime, WD, Skt., orange, \$3.00; Sublime, WD, Skt., orange, \$3.00; Sublime New York orange, \$4.15; Robotton Or Orange, \$3.00; Sublime, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.70; Two Star, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.00; Esteem, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$2.85; Hill-co, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$1.90; Buyrite, ST, orch. run, Sunny Hills, \$1.85; La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.85; Reliable, NO. Skt., La Habra, \$2.55.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias were lower. Sales 8 cars of oranges.

Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, S2.50; Whittier WD, Skt., Whit-\$2.60; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove, \$2.50: Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.40; Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$2.00; Lochinvar, GBA, Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.20.

DETROIT.—Valencias best were unchanged; balance were lower. 1.45. Lemons 300s were easier; balance were steady. Sales: 8 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons. VALENCIAS

tra choice, Placentia, \$2.30; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.55; Olivia, choice, Olive, \$2.05. BOSTON.-Valencias and lem-

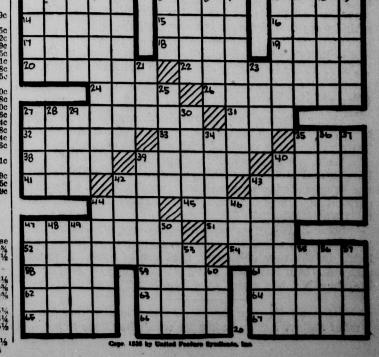
ons were lower. Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange,

Celebration, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.25; Golden Service, NO, orch.

run, Fullerton, \$2.20. ADDITIONAL MARKETS ON PAGE TWO

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39—Mephistopheles
40—Ridge of sand
41—Rather than
42—Begin over again
43—Aluvial deposit at river mouth
44—Rectangular case
45—Recall to mind
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L. A. Produce

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LOS ANGELES. (P) (U. S. Dept. imately unchanged to slightly lower in spots at eastern and middle western auction centers to-Summer squash and artichokes were higher. Cauliflower and berries were firmer. Other commodities were mostly dull to about steady.

ARTICHOKES: Castorville 48s \$2.75-2.95 box; 60s-72s \$3.15-3.30; Davenport 48s-60s \$2.90-\$3.00.

AVOCADOS: Per lb. Fuertes 15-16c; seedlings medium 6-8c; Itzamnas 10c; Ganters & Hermons 6-8c; Pueblas large 12-14c.
BERRIES: Strawberries Watsonville Nich Ohmers \$1.25-1.50

sonville \$1.40-1.50. Casberries CAULIFLOWER: Local snow-ball 60-65c crate; Guadalupe 50-

LETTUCE: Dry pack Guad-alupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc 4s \$1.50-1.75 crate; 5s \$1.15-1.35; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.85-2.00; 5s \$1.50; Salinas 4s \$1.35-1.50 crate. PEPPERS: Local, San Diego county and Santa Clara county

S. No. 1 Russets Owens valley \$1.15-1.25 per 100-lb. sack; No. 2s Whittier, \$2.00; Lochinvar, GBA, 70-75c; Klamath U. S. No. 1 Rusextra choice, Fullerton, \$2.25; Calsets \$1.35; Stockton district prides good quality \$1.25-1.35; street sales, Klamath Russets U. S. No. 1 \$1.40-1.50; Owens valley \$1.35; Stockton prides good quality \$1.40-

SQUASH: Local and San Diego county white summer 90c-\$1.00 lug; Coachella valley 90c-\$1.10; San Joaquin valley Balboa, NO, orchard run, Ana-Italian local and San Diego county heim, \$2.05; Bowman, OR, Skt., 75-85c; San Joaquin valley 90c Orange, \$2.65; Cambria, PO, ex- \$1.00; yellow crookneck local and Italian local and San Diego county \$1.00; yellow crookneck local and San Diego county 75c-\$1.00; San

San Diego county 75c-\$1.00; San Joaquin valley \$1.00-1.15; cream 30-35c; Table Queen 50c; banana per ton large \$25.00; Hubbard large \$30.00.

SWEET POTATOES: Kern county Jerseys 60-65c lug; Porto Ricos 65-75c; local Jerseys and Nancy Halls 50-65c; Port Ricos 60-75c.

\$2.40; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.25; Celebration, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.05; Autumn-leaf, MOD, Pure Gold, Anaheim, \$2.00.

NEW YORK. — Valencias were mostly slightly higher. Lemons were higher.

\$2.40; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., 60-75c.

TOMATOES: Local Stones lugs 4-5s 75-90c, 5-5s and 5-6s 85-\$1.00, 6-6s 65-75c; Ventura county, San Louis Obispo and Santa Clara 4-5s 75c-\$1.00, 5-5s and 5-6s \$1.00-1.25, 6-6s 75c-\$1.00; San Diego county 4-5s \$1.00-1.15, 5-5s and 5-6s \$1.00-1.55

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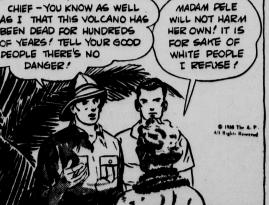
Crossword Puzzle

PEOPLE AT THE CRATER OF THE VOLCANO FIRST THING IN MY PEOPLE WILL NOT GO!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







known were christians.-John Randolph.

To LIEUT. LEONARD E. ECHOLS, new commander of Company L, 185th infantry, California National Guard.

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The First Defense

Anne O'Hare McCormick, writing for The New York Times Magazine, reports a significant private interview with President Roosevelt. Mrs. McCormick, winner of the 1936 Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence, says the opinions she expresses were amplified by the President in conversations with her. She asserts that:

The new efforts to conciliate business and reconcile the differences of the CIO and the AFL are not merely a pre-election gesture. They are the outgrowth of the European crisis and the settlement made at Munich, but not in the sense in which the President's statement to that effect has been interpreted.

"Europe's plight brought home to Washington the urgent necessity of internal unity and the consolidation of forces in the United States.

The tense weeks of crisis convinced Mr. Roosevelt not only that the first defense of democracy is strength on the home front, but also that if a new synthesis of interests and energies is required to save representative government it must be worked out in this country."

If the President has been convinced of that, it is a most heartening development. For all Americans need to be convinced of it, and Mr. Roosevelt's example is power-

Domestic war fare-between government and business, between capital and labor, between factions of labor -is costly and dangerous at any time. In the world as it is today, with dictatorships challenging more and more vigorously that conception of freedom upon which America was founded, domestic warfare has become too dangerous, too costly to be tolerated.

The German philosopher, Hegel, held that everything reasonable is real and everything real is reasonable. Wonder how he would have accounted for Adolf

An Idea Gone Astray

If it had only been Colbert or Crawford or Shearer who came home from Europe wearing red woolen stockings! Instead of Garbo-that would be news!

For then the western wool grower would have known that his market was going to boom, and that red woolen stockings would soon be seen on the highways and byways of this broad land. And, by the same token, the everbusy silkworms of Japan and the Orient could have taken a much-needed rest.

But it was Garbo. And Garbo, although a very fine ress (some say great actress), does not set styles. A great publicity getter, too, is Garbo, but she doesn't set the styles.

And so we won't see red woolen stockings very much in town and city except as parts of sports ensembles. Worse luck, for red woolen stockings are not only good looking, but they would do something toward protecting the shivery shanks of the ladies, bless 'em, from the wintry winds that are just around the corner.

It seems to us there's an idea in this somewhere for the associated wool growers and the amalgamated stocking makers.

In the executive branch of the United States government are 850,000 jobholders, all of them strong for security of employment.

Then and Now

News item, 1938—"British troops have recaptured the town of Bethlehem, and were welcomed back by the inhabitants, some of whom said they had suffered greatly during the time the town was held by Arabians."

News item from Luke, second chapter-"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come

to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. "And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. "And all they that heard it wondered at those things

which were told them by the shepherds."

Britain sends an army to Palestine to protect the Jews. 'Tis news, heing contrary to European custom.

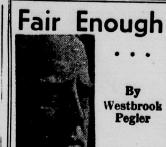
Charlie's In

Edgar Bergen, accompanied of course by Charlie McCarthy, has won his way into "Who's Who in America." The news is being received with general approval.

We're not always quite certain, in the case of Messrs. Bergen and McCarthy, whose personality is which. But the presence of a personality is unmistakable. It fully entitled Mr. Bergen (and Mr. McCarthy) to recognition

Some 31,514 other persons-including statesmen, authors, artists, scientists, soldiers, educators, editors-are listed in the new edition of that useful book. A great many of them have had less real influence on American life than Mr. McCarthy (and Mr. Bergen).

Some folks give thanks on Thanksgiving Day for what they've had and some for what they hope to get.



NEW YORK-I am mildly starfiled against Walt Disney on alle-gations that he plagiarized the work of two original composers in songs used in his production of "Snow White." This was to me the first intimation that plagiarism, brain-picking or even outright, undisguised theft was held to be improper, much less illegal, in an art whose ethics and morals always seemed to have been frank-ly stolen from the pickpocket and hicken thief.

Larceny long ago came to be regarded as respectable practice, for there have been recitalists in vaudeville and in the night clubs in our time who made a specialty of playing current popular songs and then playing them over again with slightly different tempo and accent to demonstrate that they had been stolen from more or less

FIVE SWIPED In the last dozen years or so at least five popular American songs, including one great national suc-cess, have been swiped from an old English hunting and drinking song called "Cram-Bam-Boolee," which the British fliers sometimes coared far into the night.

And it was a surprise to me one evening a few years ago, on tracing these American pieces unnistakably to the English hunting and drinking song, to be told by a friend in the composing business that the English song itself prob-ably had been stolen from a German song, apparently even older, which he then showed me in a reference book and played over on the piano to prove the same-

This was by no means a rare case. He continued for more than an hour checking songs of current or recent American popularity whose composers had had the gall to copyright them as original including one rank theft from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Tit-Willow," and even found songs stolen from songs which themselves plainly had been stolen. It appears to be a very loose yoman, this composing trade, and

of such habits that a man producing a musical show or movie might be permitted a little surprise and hurt on being sued for infringe-ment, even if it were true that he did infringe and knew it all the

DON'T LOSE SLEEP I suggest, however, henceforth no original author need lose any sleep over the subject of his rights to his work, because, as music is played nowadays, not even the author himself would be likely to detect any resemblance to his

Benny Goodman's version of one that will serve the purpose of illustration — a performance so tricked out in his own rare cleverness and fancy work that it seems a 90 per cent waste of his money to pay Irving Berlin his royalties on the grand old job that made the feet shuffle and the shoulders hunch in its tumbling rhythm when you and I were

This thing called swing as applied to a well-loved song is like a bath of some distracting French ketchup from molten tar and ipecac sloshed over a Kansas City Tbone, and it is my wan but earnest hope that some daring maestro will one day organize a band of musicians who can read music and play what is written to revive for the members of my generation in recognizable form the music of our 'teens and twenties.

What Other **Editors Say**

OF SPECIAL VALUE If there is one section of the state which ought to cast a unani-mous vote in favor of the Garrison revenue bond act, it is Superior, California.

For it is this district which will. bove all others, reap the benefits to be derived from this act. As one correspondent puts it tersely in a letter to the Bee: Southern California cities are

getting cheap power from Boulder Dam. Oregon and Washington will benefit in like manner from the power to be developed from the Bonneville and Great Coulee projects.

But Superior California will

find herself fatally handicappen in winning new factories, payrolls, etc., if she continues to be a region of high power costs in competition with regions with

low cost power.
Of course, the present beneficiaries of the high power cost set up are doing their utmost to keep the Garrison act from becoming part of the statutes of the state.
And to that end the power trust s pouring out thousands upon thousands of dollars in order that cheap power from the Shasta dam unit of the Ceneral valleys pro-

Do not be misled by the power trust propaganda.

Determine now to vote for the Garrison act and freedom for this generation and those to come from bondage to the privately owned public utility companies.—

IEVERYDAY MOVIES



"Oh Mother! If that's Jack calling tell him I'm just powdering my nose and I'll be out in

Twenty-Five Years Ago OCT. 20, 1913

The next meeting of the Twenmark the formal opening of the new clubhouse in Derby street, it was announced by Mrs. Wallace R. Pond, president of the new club.

H. H. Roper is home after a five-weeks trip to San Jose with his brother, S. F. Roper, and to Uklah with his brother-in-law, Philo Handy. He was much benefited by his trip.

Miss Ethel Eastman of Orange returned to Los Angeles this morning where she is attending normal. after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. East-

Mrs. A. R. Todhunter and Mrs. J. E. Webster spent the day in Los Angeles on business.

Friday evening the business meeting of the Intermediate Endeavor of the Christian church. held at the home of Mrs. Clara and bureau of labor statistics was Wilson, was largely attended.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THORNE (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) W A SHINGTON. —(Special.)— Rebuilding of the hurricane-ruined forests to their former estate as a prime natural resource is an outstanding task now being under-taken by New England as the people turn to the task of reconstructing their battered communities. Representing New England's for-estry interests, Ward Shepard, di-rector of the Harvard forest, has been in consultation here with the U. S. forest service, the Civilian Conservation corps, the Works Progress administration and other government agencies, discussing federal participation in meeting the present emergency and in set-ting up a long-time reconstruction

At present, about half of southern New England's trees are down. What once were forests and farm woodlots are tangled heaps of splintered trunks and limbs piled like giant match sticks and waiting for sparks to turn a literal inferno loose. The second tropical disturb-ance, which on Friday and Saturday poured heavy rains on the ruins, was a cause of thanksgiving to the anxious watchers, for it gave insurance against forest fires for a

week or two. In the meantime it is hoped to get emergency fire-prevention program into operation. First step will be the recruiting of officers and personnel. U. S. forest service experts are already on the ground, and companies of the CCC and WPA are being moved up to the front. As far as practicable, emergency worker corps from adjacent states will also be moved into the area of action, and the knots of official red tape will be cut to the

A five-fold scheme of attack has been laid out: (1) Forty-foot strips will be cleared of down timber along all highways. (2) Roads and fire-lanes will be re-opened through the forested areas as fast as axes and saws can be plied. (3) Extra men will be put on fire patrol. (5) Down timber will be re-

WE KNOW THE KIND "Anything the matter with the

that's the horn."-Wall St. Jour-

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - When the wage-hour act goes into effect next Monday, the event will mark a notable milestone in U. S. economic history—but to begin with it will be mostly on paper.

As a result of sabotage by con-gressional foes of the law, it will get under way with funds sufficient only to apply it to a small fraction of the millions of workers whose pay and work-week were to have been bettered.

The White House asked for \$1,-500,000 to administer the measure. That sum would have permitted employment of an adequate staff of experts and lawyers in Washington, and establishment of the state and regional field offices necessary to enforce the law. But in the confusion of the closing hours of congress, the diehard opponents of the bill succeeded in slashing the appropriation to \$400,000. Even this drastically curtailed

fund had strings tied to it. Earmarked for the children's bureau \$105,000 to cover the cost of preliminary surveys, thus leaving only \$295,000 for administrative purposes.

Thus, although every industry

affected by the law is required to comply with its wage and hour provisions from next Monday on, Administrator Elmer Andrews will actually be able to tackle only two-textiles and garments.

Two others, shoes and tobacco, may come later, but that will be the limit of his range until additional funds are provided by the new congress. Even this limited activity is overtaxing the small staff Andrews has been able to assemble. It has been working nights and Sundays steadily for

PWA LETUP Before leaving Washington on his western inspection trip, Secretary of Interior Ickes called his

WA workers together and warmly congratulated them for their dispatch in getting the new building program under way.

"I've always been proud of PWA," he said, "but I'm prouder

of it today than ever before. It's a wonder to me that more of you have not broken under the terrific strain. However, now that the rush is over I've asked your superiors to let up a little and to gear the pace to normal activity.' The announcement was greeted with a burst of cheers.

"Remember, now," Ickes said, smiling, "I said normal activity not subnormal.' Again there were cheers. Ickes

laughed.
"I think," he said, "that you are deliberately trying to misunderstand me FCC FIREWORKS

There will shortly be more axings in the federal communications commission. The flurry the other day was just the beginning. A broad housecleaning of the long muddled agency is under way, and the man behind it is Frank-

lin Delano Roosevelt.

It was the president who personally gave Chairman Frank Mc-Ninch the nod to fire General Counsel Hampson Gary, after Gary had turned down a secret of-fer of a \$9,000 job on the legal staff of the RFC. The White House attributed Gary's refusal to Commissioner George H. Payne who has consistently bucked Mc-"Well, there's only one part of Ninch ever since the president it that doesn't make a noise and transferred the latter from the Ninch ever since the president power commission to clean up the

The president is thoroughly disgusted with the FCC and has told intimates he is prepared to ask the resignations of certain commissioners to put life into the agency. McNinch was ordered to start wielding the axe before the president departed for the Pacific coast last August, but NcNinch became ill before he could act and everything was held up until he

returned last week. There is strong resentment in the administration against Payne and Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, who was appointed expressly to aid McNinch to reorganize the commission. Instead he has lined up with Payne. Before the vote to dismiss Gary, the White House called Craven and asked him to support the move. He promised. But on the showdown in the commission he echoed Payne's no.

There is no government agency in Washington more urgently in need of a housecleaning. A confidential aide who made a study of the FCC for the president reported that the legal and examining divisions were of very poor caliber and that some of the others were not much better. The only one that was not sharply criticized was the engineering division. The investigator also reported that Payne absented himself frequently from Washington and his work.

About The Bills

NO. 7. RELIEF ADMIN-

This act, presented as a constitutional amendment by the senate. gives the legislature or the people full power over all relief agencies and the right to consolidate them or change all types of relief laws and relief administrations, either directly by the state or by return-ing relief administration to the

Its supporters claim the relief commission and relief adminis-trators were not intended to be permanent, but only to administer a \$24,000,000 fund in 1934. "Confusion and hardship" now result, they say, because state unemploy-ment relief is handled separately from county aid to employable indigents and results in unfair and varying standards of relief The amendment, they say, would provide for a general relief plan under the department of Social Welfare, preventing confusion and duplication.

Its opponents say it might cause "pathetic state of chaos," if relief were returned to the counties under different standards and residence requirements, and declare it might "freeze" into the civil service a large number of em-

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Have you ever heard of anyone who actually "keeps his nose to the grindstone?"

S. A. D. Nope, but for the family man who gets home late at night, it's always a good excuse for an extrared nose.

TWO ADDRESSES Edith: "Dick, dear, your office is on Main street, isn't it?"

Dick: "Yes, why? Edith: "That's what I told Daddy But he made such a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking you up in Bradstreet." -Long Beach Sun.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length

THE NEWCOMB CASE To the Editor: A little news item of interest to your readers should be found in the recent dein the case where the city of American woman who lived Newport Beach endeavored to take abroad. She was returning to

nanimous enough to at least give back to the owner (Mrs. Newfrom the islands in the bay which are the property of this lady.

It further seems strange that the representatives of the Newport Yacht club should feel no Mrs. Newcomb over the control mility. The small soul, the unof her property. The club has assumed all rights of control and that he doesn't know. It usually revenue in the anchorages. There takes a big man to be humble. are many men of excellent character identified with this club, but who in this particular situation example take Montague Norman

The writer has helped to fight is one of the best known and the battle over this land for Mrs. learned financiers in the world; Newcomb, and the United States yet he is humble enough to ride supreme court is yet to be heard to work every morning in the from. He asks that all Christian subway—or "tube" to the Londonpeople pray that justice may be done to Mrs. Newcomb. STEPHEN B. DEXTER. Los Angeles.

EXPORT THE RELIEFERS

paragraph of yours recalls an experience in Germany sometime ago. It illustrates the vast difference between American living standards and those of Continental to me, is not clear." Europe. At a dinner at a pro-fessor's home we were served a that same spirit of humility? If

smacked their lips.
On the road home the writer said to a German friend, "We all enjoyed the meal. Just what however was the basis of that principal dish?" He answered, "One hesitates to tell an American. It was edible, enjoyable, nourishing. But it was the 'lights' or lung tissue of an ox." One's reaction was almost like that at finding in Arizona, a "tuna" salad was of attlesnake meat.

If this were true in a professor's home, what of the living standards of East Europe, of the Mediterranean? It is from these latter areas, where living standards are discouragingly departs. ards are discouragingly depressed, that come many of those aliens

port aliens becoming public cricket. Some official in the for-charges. Here highly organized eign office would call an editor hyphenates bulldoze our public of-ficials into action that would not be tolerated abroad. The nenace herein lies in the differ- tion; but it would be awfully deential birthrate law. The highly intelligent multiply slowly. One family on relief here has some 14 gets astonishing results. family on relief here had children, all lowpowered. This rate, means 196 grandchildren. An old American one, at its 3-child rate will have 9.

C. M. GOETHE. Sacramento, Calif.

THE SAVING RETORT More than once Henry Ward Beecher found his quickness and force at repartee a powerful weapon against those who would in-

terfere with his great labors. Once as Mr. Beecher neared the climax of a powerful plea, someone concealed in the back of the hall suddenly crowed like a rooster. The imitation was excellently rendered and many people were forced to laugh in spite of them-

In that moment it seemed that the whole effect of the minister's appeal would be lost; but Mr. Beecher proved equal to the occasion. Feigning great surprise Mr. Beecher pulled out his watch and exclaimed, "Morning alalready! And my watch indicates only ten o'clock. Yet I am sure there can be no mistake; the in-stincts of the lower animals are infallible."

MORE SCRUPLES TAKE HOME A PACKAGE OF HARD BRICK ICE CREAM Made here daily under unscrupufresh cream, milk, sugar and eggs. -From a handbill of a Malden (Mass.) market.

Never mind those eggs. Let's have a scruple in there some-where.—New Yorker.

• DALE • CARNEGIE'S Day

Philosophy

cree of the supreme court of this state in behalf of Sarah Newcomb last summer a charming young from her the title to certain lands Italy to be married. On her last in Newport Beach. The city succeeded in an action in the supemonth in America; and, during rior court of Orange county only that time she had been studying to be set back by this recent decision of the supreme court. It seems strange to the writer that the supervisors of Orange county and the city of Newport Beach officials have not been maggirl! If nature is kind, some day she will be faced with the most comb) the money they received important problem on earth to her: the rearing of children. Why others for the silt and dirt taken don't all our schools teach young women how to handle this prob-lem more intelligently? Why?

There is one quality that is alport Yacht club should feel no compunction of conscience regarding the denial of the rights of I am thinking of conceit and hution have gone far astray as to who has been governor of the what is justice to Mrs. Newcomb. Bank of England since 1920. He

er And he was humble enough in 1932 to admit that with all his experience, he didn't know which way to turn nor what to do. In October 1932 he said: "The diffi-EXPORT THE RELIEFERS culties are so great, the forces are so unlimited, the precedents

most appetizing dish. Everybody smacked their lips.

Everybody trous nauseating know-it-all attispect for your intelligence

John Gunther in his book, "Inside Europe," shows how the ruling classes of England use propaganda and censorship to get what they want. Do they do it by strong-arm methods? Definitely no. Oh, I say, that wouldn't be cricket, not in England. They do it by voluntary conspiracy. For example, during the war in Abyssnia, every editor in Fleet street knew the approximate strength of the British fleet in the Mediterwho bulk largely among those on relief. Why should American tax-payers support them?

All countries, except ours, deport aliens becoming public charges. Here highly organized the support that come many of those on the British fleet in the Mediterranean; but no paper printed it. Why? Because again it wasn't cricket. Some official in the foreign office would call an editor on the phone and say:

"Look, my dear fellow, I can't real ask you not to print this informa-

There is tact for you-tact that gets astonishing results and leaves everyone happy and feeling important. (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable

Remarks He promised me faithfully that he wouldn't get into any more

-Lula Belle Kimel, daughter of the jailer of Lexington, N. C., speaking of one of two prisoners whom she helped escape. You stopped your car on my left

foot. It hurts. Drive on. -Patrolman Martin Harrington of Chicago, to an erratic motorist. It is never correct, unless you hold the doughnut you are dunk-

ing between your thumb and third finger of your right hand.

Gertrude Binney Kay, lecturing on social usage at Emerson college. The term "normal" means that combination of sentiments and

physiological factors which in toto is commonly interpreted as successful living.

—Dr. Arlie V. Bock, head of the

Hygiene Department at Harvard University. When I am governor of Pennsylvania, the hand of government

won't be taken away from my boyhood friends. —Superior Court Judge Arthur H.
James.

TELL YOU

I think the most kind-hearted and tactful bunch of men I ex in my life are these directors out here in Hollywood. They've got a way of turning you down for a part and making you feel good about it. They'll tell a woman she's too young. I use'ta think it was jest a part of their business, but now I believe they're naturally

tactful. The other day one of 'em was out huntin' and he mistook his friend for a rabbit and shot him. He rushed over and took his friend in his arms and says:

"I'm sorry—I mistook you for a noble stag or a bull moose Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.